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DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
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WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

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CHARRED BODY OF WOMAN IS FOUND IN MONTARA HOME

County officers have concluded investigation of the death by incineration last Monday night of Mrs. J. W. Tremel, wife of J. W. Tremel, of 1160 Clay street, San Francisco, former Montara garage man. Mrs. Tremel and her pet bull dog were burned to death Monday night between 10 P. M. and midnight, when the Tremel summer home at Montara burned to the ground.

Neighbors fought the fire until early Tuesday morning without knowing that the body of Mrs. Tremel lay within. Telephone calls shortly before dawn to Tremel to tell him of the fire brought the information that Mrs. Tremel had been at the summer home and had not returned.

Investigation then disclosed the partly charred body of Mrs. Tremel lying on the floor, apparently underneath the frame of the bed. A few feet away lay the charred remains of the dog.

It was at first reported that Mrs. Tremel had been murdered, and an investigation was ordered by Sheriff James J. McGrath.

Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Nieri, who made a thorough investigation, reported that the unfortunate woman's death was undoubtedly accidental.

Deputy Sheriff Nieri said that two electric heaters on either side of the bed had evidently ignited the clothing on the bed where Mrs. Tremel lay sleeping, and that the smoke had undoubtedly strangled her before she could leave the bed or call out. He announced that he had investigated thoroughly and that there was abso-

Following Deputy Sheriff Nieri's announcement, District Attorney Franklin Swart said that his office would take no action in the matter.

Mrs. Tremel had been down to the country home over the week end and was planing to return to San Francisco Monday afternoon. She was seen to be making her way to Montara to catch the bus to San Mateo. However, she missed the bus and then attempted to arrange a ride with some friends. Apparently this attempt also failed and she returned to the house for the night.

The fire was first seen by a neighbor at about 10:30 o'clock. The position of Mrs. Tremel's body indicated that she was overcome in bed and the body rolled to the floor when the bed collapsed in the fire.

SOLICITOR GETS INTO BUNCH OF TROUBLE

Last Monday night Officer James Reardon arrested a solicitor, Anthony Blaha, who was engaged in taking a census of minors who might be interested in taking violin lessons.

Blaha was a representative of the Imperial Music School, located at 3227 Mission street, which is under the supervision of N. J. Keiffer. After Blaha's arerst he was cited to appear before Judge Ellis C. Johnson last Tuesday morning. He appeared in court with his family physician, Dr. S. L. Katzoff, and his attorney, Cedric L. Brash, who maintains an office in the new Call building, San Francisco. Both his doctor and attorney vouched for Blaha's character, and told his life history. In years gone by, Blaha was employed in the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, and was also a violin instructor. Attorney Brash said he had been a pupil of the unfortunate man ten years ago. Through injuries received in an automobile accident, Blaha was reduced in health and poor health brougth with it a let-down in financial affairs.

He had been employed by the directors of the school of music to get the names of new students.

He was told by Judge Johnson not to further solicit applicants in Daly City, and was released.

AUTOMOBILE VICTIM SLOWLY RECOVERING

Mrs. D. Nielson, of 20 Gambetta street, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident at Mission and Gambetta streets while boarding a street car, is still in a critical condition in St. Francis hosiptal. An operation has been performed in an endeavor to prevent amputation of one of her legs, and the doctor holds out every hope for a speedy recovery, owing to the wonderful fight Mrs. Nielson has put up. Her sister, Mrs. Cantwell, of Ogden, Utah, has arrived and will remain here until Mrs. Nielson is out of danger and well on the way to recovery.

The driver of the truck which ran down Mrs. Nielson is being held responsible for the accident, he having approached the car from behind without stopping.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY STATION NO. 3

The officers of Station No. 3, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, were installed at a regular meeting held on Thursday, January 15, the following firemen being inducted into office: P. Selmi, Commissioner; J. Soars, Captain; N. Lorenz, Lieutenant; E. J. Ford, Secretary; J. J. Kennedy, Treasurer, and A. N. Lang, Marshal. The other members of the station are: A. J. Green, T. J. Wickersham, J. Ferro, O. Schramm, A. Selmi, J. Perada, M. Johnson, M. Herscowitz.

F. N. Schmidt sent in his resignation, to give the younger generation a chance. The members fo the station then voted to elect him an honorary member, and will present him with an honorary badge, he having served as a fireman in Station No. 3 for many years. It might be stated that No. 3 has made practically no changes in membership for years, which is a most commendable record, the members working together harmoniously, and deserve great credit for their hearty activities as firemen of Daly City.

A delegate and alternate to the San Mateo County Firemen's Association were also chosen to represent Station No. 3 at the meetings of the county association.

CIVIL WATER VETERAN PASSES AT AGE OF 89

Alfred W. McLean, of Woodrow street, is receiving the condolence of his many friends upon the death of his distinguished father, Andrew A. McLean, a Civil war veteran, last Wednesday. Mr. McLean was 89 years old, a San Francisco pioneer, and a well known printer.

Mr. McLean was prominently identified with the newspapers of early California and had made numerous friends during his 72 years as a member of the Typographical Union. Twice he was wounded by rebel bullets. He fought at Gettysburg, he fought with Sheridan, and he was at Appomattox when Lee surrendered. He remembered seeing President Lincoln on the breastworks at Fort Stevens.

Born in New York in 1841, McLean ran away from home as a boy of 11 and sailed around the Horn to California. Following the Civil war, he engaged in business for himself. He maintained an office at 964A Market street, San Francisco, for forty-seven years, re-establishing himself in the same place when the building was rebuilt after the fire in 1906. He was a member of Lincoln Post No. 1, Grand Army of the Republic.

Surviving are a son, Alfred W. McLean, and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Cooley and Mrs. Nelson Lansing.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS INSTALL OFFICERS

The officers of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, were publicly installed Wednesday evening, January 21, in Masonic Hall. District Deputy Grand President Rena Mathias was the installing ofifcr and was assisted by Past Grand President Margaret Grote Hill of Alta Parlor and Florence Hopman, Alice Mathias and Emma Schwarz of El Carmelo Parlor. Congratulations and good wishes of the many friends present bid fair to predict a most successful term for the newly installed officers. Gifts were presented to District Deputy Grand President Mathias, President L. Figoni, Past Prcsident Frida Schade, and those who assisted the District Deputy Grand President.

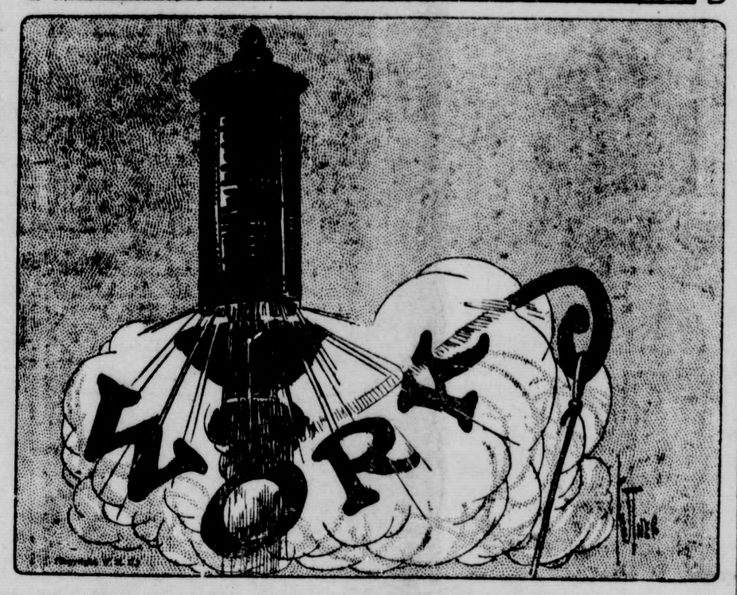
The officers installed were: Past President, Frieda Schade; President, Laura Figoni; First Vice-president, Collista Dalton; Second Vice-president, Evelyn Bemis; Third Vice-president, Alice Anderson; Marshal, Ethel Anderson; Treasurer, Josie Poe; Financial Secretary, Christine Hume; Recording Secretary, Hattie Kelly; Trustees, Mary May, Fredereka Volkman, Anne Biggio; Inside Sentinel, Julia Romer; Outside Sentinel, Louise Clemens; Organist, Ida Doyle.

The ceremonies were followed by dancing and delicious refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

ALVIN E. GILBRECH PASSES ON

The many friends of Alvin E. Gilbrech will be shocked to hear of his passing away at his late residence, last Saturday, January 17. He leaves a grown family to mourn his passing. He was the father of Mrs. Minnie Spafford, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Omar B., Daniel N., Galen C., Arthur G., Miss Lenora M. and Alivn L. Gilbrech. He was a native of Illinois, aged 68 years. Funeral services were held last Monday at 2:30 P. M., from the funeral parlors of Julius Godeau, Inc., at 41 Van Ness avenue.

The Key to Normalcy



CROCKER BEGINS ITS YEAR'S WORK

On Tuesday afternoon, January 13, the first meeting of the year of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association was held in the Crocker club rooms, 12 Wellington avenue, Mrs. Julia V. Jordan presiding.

After the usual opening ceremony, the committees for December reported that the children of Crocker school had been remembered with a nice box of candy for every one.

A successful bazaar was held in the club rooms on December 19, when home cooked foods and hand made articles were sold and a nice sum realized. At this time the members wish to thank all those who helped make this affair a success.

After the routine business had been concluded, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Ann Eason, the chairman for the day, who had arranged an excellent program for the pleasure of the members. Those children who took part were Misses Myrtle Chandler, Hazel and Dorothy Eason, Pearl Caine, Clara Casanova, Elaine Wadaker, and Master Jack Eason At the conclusion of the program the members were served delicious refreshments by the hostess and her assistants.

INTERESTING SERVICES AT CALVARY BAPTIST CHAPEL

In a remote country village a new letter box had been put up. This caused much comment among the village children, who gathered around to discuss what it could be.

"I think it belongs to the doctor or the squire," said Billy Jones.

"Can't yer see it's by the church, so it must be the rector's," remarked another lad.

"Get out, said another boy, the smartest one of the crowd, "it ain't the rector's; read what it says on it, 'No collection on Sundays.'"

Strange as it may seem to some, but the word "collection" is an outcast in the regular services at Calvary Baptist Chapel. This word has been replaced by the proper term which embodies worship. From the Scriptures we learn that it is more blessed to give than to receive. But many have the interpretation as that of the prize-fighter who, too, believed it was "more blessed to give than to receive." But the man in the act of worship gives according to his faith in the promises of God. The pastor's sermon next Sunday morning will be "God's Property Rights." It will deal with the historicity of stewardship, tithing and making our offerings unto God as a mode of worship.

The sermon of the evening will be "A Resurrection Message from the Apocrypha or Apocolyptic Books." In these books we practically discover the whole scheme of the New Testament.

Sunday school begins at 9:45; the morning service at 11 o'clock; at 6:30 reels of educational films will be shown; B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock, and the evening worship hour at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the third chapter of I John will be studied. Calvary Chapel offers a well rounded program. We have a program that reaches and includes the entire family. Come and spend the day with us Sunday.

CHARLES WOESSNER, Pastor.

Mr. Eugene Brown, from Stanford University, will sing in the Presbyterian church, corner of Hanover and Evergreen, Sunday evening, at 7:45. This is not Mr. Brown's first visit to this church as he is already well known in Daly City. Mr. Brown is a lyric tenor and his voice is unusually rich in quality. Visitors are especially welcome at this service.

MILLIONS WILL BE SPENT IN STATE

A total of $10,000,000 in state institution and state highway construction will be under way in California within the next ninety days, according to Colonel Walter E. Garrison, director of the Department of Public Works.

Colonel Garrison's statement was made as Governor Rolph signed the bill appropriating $5,109,600 for state institutional construction. The director lauded the action of the chief executive in signing this bill as an emergency measure. He assured Governor Rolph that the money thus provided wouldd find its way into the hands of labor and trade under orders of full speed ahead.

A new record is being etsablished in placing this program under construction, Colonel Garrison further stated. Red tape has been ruthlessly slashed in order that the work provided through Governor Rolph's signature to the appropriation bill may be made immediately available to the people of California.

Instancing the manner in which this program is being speeded up, the director stated that the suggestion of Governor Rolph, advertisements for bids on some projects included in the bill signed by the governor had been started even before the legislature had passed the measure. In this way fully thirty days had been gained in starting actual construction on the projects thus advertised. To speed up the work of preparing plans and specifications for other projects included in the bill signed by Governor Rolph, so that they will be available for contract within six months, Colonel Garrison announced that architects other than those in the Division of Architecture will be employed.

Included in the $10,000,000 program scheduled to be under way within ninety days, are $3,500,000 in building projects for state institutions, and $6,500,000 in highway projects. The total of $3,500,000 for state institution projects is in addition to $988,000 in projects at these institutions, work upon which was started during the present month.

Colonel Garrison estimates that the work at state institutions will provide employment for 900 men during a period of thirteen months. Its wide distribution over the state adds to its value. The highway construction will give additional employment to 2,500 men.

P. T. A. MEMBERS HOLD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The members of Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association held their first monthly meeting of the new year on Tuesday afternoon, January 20. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Rickman. President Mrs. Page was unable to attend on account of illness. The members all join in wishing her a speedy recovery.

A report on "Student Aid" was given by the very active chairlady, Mrs. H. S. Jones, and many thanks are bestowed upon those who have assisted in this work.

Plans are being made for a theatre party in the near future, to entertain the December graduates of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande schools. Mrs. Forman is chairlady, and will be assisted by Mrs. Hanselman and Mrs. Nylund. The Association assures all those in this class a very good time.

Founders' day will be celebrated on February 17, which falls on the birthday of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A., and the next meeting day. Invitations are extended to the past presidents to attend this meeting and be the guests of the Association on this day.

ODDS AND ENDS OF WEEK'S NEWS

The Redwood City Council has decided to proceed at once with the proposed development of the Redwood harbor, with funds provided by the federal government, San Mateo county, the city and private interests.

In the hope of winding up the first half of the session before the constitutional recess of 30 days or more, the state legislature faces a new deluge of bills on unemployment, tax reform, water conservation and countless other matters.

Three persons were injured when a runaway "one-man" car in Berkeley got out of control, collided with an automobile and then jumped the track and crashed into a nursery school.

The Chamber of Commerce and labor organizations have joined in pledging support of the proposed $2,500,000 emergency employment bonds which will be submitted to the voters of San Francisco, February 3.

Applications for permits to construct stables near Beresford Park, filed with the San Mateo City Council by four wealthy members of peninsula society, have been held up by the protests of property owners.

Despite a vigorous campaign by the Burlingame Chamber of Commerce to annex the unincorporated town of Millbrae, the voters of that section at a special election on Tuesday decided against annexation by a vote of 68 to 298.

Supervisor C. V. Thompson, of Pescadero, who becomes Burlingame's representative when county redistricting goes into effect, has announced that he will move to Burlingame on February 7.

The San Francisco Bay Toll Bridge Company will be subject to taxes of the San Mateo high school, junior college and elementary districts on the part of the bay span in San Mateo county, as a result of action taken by the board of supervisors last Monday.

A bill to transfer control of the state-owned San Francisco harbor to a port district composed of San Mateo and San Francisco counties is again before the legislature. The bill is signed by nine San Francisco assemblymen and senators.

Because he speeded through Redwood City, Peter Rossi, a San Francisco plumber, landed in the county jail, charged with illegal possession of liquor.

In a daylight robbery the residence of Richard Van Hoosear, of Hillsborough, was looted of articles valued at $10,000. One of the robbers was identified by Mrs. Van Hoosear as a former domestic employed in the home.

Homer Hargrave, of Burlingame, has been appointed deputy county clerk by County Clerk E. B. Hinman, succeeding Deputy County Clerk Winter, who resigned her post.

Victor Faralon, Filipino, who was to have been hanged today for the murder of Damasco Menga, a ranch worker, at Gilroy, last August, has been grated a stay of execution by Governor Rolph.

Consolidation of city and county areas in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Alameda and other sections of the state as a means of centralizing govermnent was recommended in a report of the California commission on county home rule on file with the legislature.

POPULAR LITTLE LADY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Marylin Rose Battye was the guest of honor at a party given by her parents on her fourth birthday, Thursday, January 8, at her home, 141 Acton street. The room and table were prettily decorated in pink and blue. A huge birthday cake, with four candles, adorned the center of the table. Those present were Marllyn Rose Battye, Beverly Rose Wadiker, Elayne Wadiker, Claire Herlihy, Florence Arata, Lois Rich, Ruth Giessler, Eugene Albert Klingler, Rodney Duffy, Bobbie Bill Duffey, Buddy and Sonny Madigan, Rodney Rowe, Eugene and Louis Arata, Lloyd Billehus, Mrs. L. Spani, Mrs. Kuchac, Mrs. Klingler, Mrs. Arata, Mrs. Billehus, Mrs. Gjessler, Mrs. Herlihy, Mrs. Madigan and Mrs. Duffy. In the evening about twenty-five more friends and relatives called and helped celebrate Marilyn's birthday. Marylin Rose was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

BOARD PROVIDES DREDGING FUNDS

Action on the request of the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce for an appropriation of $5,000 toward a $56,000 fund for deepening the Redwood municipal harbor and constructing a turning basin, was secured last Monday after considerable discussion, during which the charge of "grandstanding" by one of the supervisors was made by another member of the county board of supervisors.

The discussion became somewhat heated when Supervisor Rosalie M. Brown, of San Mateo, moved that District Attorney Swart be instructed to "find a way" for the county to appriate th money after the latter had expressed an opinion that it would be illegal and might subject the board to a suit. After considerable discussion, District Attorney Swart informed the board that it had legal power to appropriate the money and join with a city in the work. Supervisor Poole stated that there was $7,916 available from the unbudgeted reserve.

The board voted to provide for the appropriation in the next county budget, under "Redwood City harbor." The motion to spend the money was made by Dr. C. V. Thompson.

The war department recently made an emergency relief appropriation of $26,000 for the harbor improvement, to be matched by another $26,000 by Redwood City and other interests.

The Pacific Portland Cement Company has donated $13,000 as its share, and $3,000 has been pledged by other land owners. Redwood City supervisors will contribute the remaining $10,000.

The channel will be deepened to 20 feet for a length of 1,200 feet, thus enabling deep water vessels to dock at the harbor.

The fight of residents of San Mateo county's coastside to prevent threatened location of the new San Francisco county jail and possibly an isolation hospital at Princeton beach, was carried to the board of supervisors last Monday, with the filing of a formal petition asking the board to deny any application for a permit.

The petition was signed by 270 residents and taxpayers of the Fourth township. These, Attorney Hall C. Ross told the supervisors, represented 95 per cent of all residents in the area where San Francisco threatens to build its jail.

After ordering the petition filed, the board promised that any application made by San Francisco would be set for hearing, and that all protests against the jail would he heard at length.

The petition gave the following reasons for opposing the construction of the jail: That it will cause depreciation of real estate values; that it will bring in an undersirable underworld element; that the coastside will be unsafe for women and children; that there will be added expense for police protection; that the coast's beaches will be undesirable both to residents of this county and visitors; and that it will hurt the good reputation of San Mateo county in general, and the coastside in particular.

PROMINENT LOCAL RESIDENT DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

The family of Mrs. Laura E. Blaylock, of Evergreen avenue, are receiving the sincere sympathy of their many friends upon her death, last Friday, January 16. Mrs. Blaylock had been ill with a heart ailment for the past two years, but she had appeared to be bright and happy Friday afternoon and had visited friends just a few hours prior to her passing away. She passed on quietly in her sleep, her death being discovered by her devoted daughter, Miss Hester Blaylock, a teacher in the Jefferson grammar school in Colma, who came into her mother's room to see how she was feeling.

Mrs. Blaylock leaves a husband and two sons and a daughter to mourn her passing. The Blaylock family are well known, they having been residents of Daly City for many years. The funeral was conducted from the funeral parlors of Suhr & Weiboldt last Monday at 2:30 P. M. Interment was in Woodlawn Memorial Park.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CARNIVAL IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Members of the C. E. Society of Grace Presbyterian church are planning a carnival to take place in the near future. Frieda Harder, president, says the society is planning a series of side-shows in the social hall which will be announced later and which will be in the nature of startling surprises. Refreshments will be served and the whole program is designed to be a night of fun for every one.

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Mare Islands bid for construction of a huge floating drydock for the San Diego Naval Station was forwarded by Capt. C. W. Fisher, manager, to the Navy Department.

A total of 1272 matters were filed in the Sonoma County superior courts in 1930. Cases tried and disposed of totaled 452, according to a report compiled at Santa Rosa.

Opening of a new section of state highway between French Camp and the junction of McKinley avenue, leading to Stockton, is reported by the California State Automobile Association.

Plans for the annual national rabbit show to be staged at Novato on February 21, 22 and 23 are being made by D. H. Smith of San Anselmo and Hale Prather of Fairfax, officials of the exhibit.

Articles of incorporation of the Fox Salinas Theaters Ltd., formed with five Los Angeles men as directors and with Los Angeles as its principal place of business, were filed with the secretary of state.

High hope that the state of California in the present year will build an armory in Eureka was expressed by Captain Joseph P. Basler of the Company I of the 184th infantry, Eureka's national guard outfit.

Captain Emory Cato, head of the Los Angeles homicide bureau, has been made chief of the state highway patrol. The position pays $7200 a year. Cato, who is 47, will succeed Eugene Biscailuz, former under-sheriff of Los Angeles.

The schooner Vanguard, built in Alameda in 1904, will become a member of the Hollywood sailing fleet. The craft was sold to Captain Roland A. Barker of Southern California by the Richardson Company of San Francisco.

A regular 49'er gold rush echoed in the Senate chambers when Senator J. M. Inman, coming in from his mine in Placer County, exhibited a seven ounce nugget, picked up in the gravel by one of his miners. The nugget was worth $119.

Jaywalking is permitted in Paso Robles. On protest of citizens who could not, or would not, learn to cross at corners, but insisted on meandering, the City Council decided not to enforce a clause in a traffic ordinance recently passed.

Increases in the number of new corporations formed in California during the past year were cited by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan as indicating growth of business in the State, despite the period of economic depression.

Pacific Coast shipyards built 6.5 per cent of the tonnage turned out in American shipyards in 1930, and are handling 1.2 per cent of the shipbuilding now under construction. The output of American yards in 1930 was the largest since 1927. A still larger total is expected in 1931.

Improvement for the industrial and supply departments of the Mare Island Navy Yard, involving expenditures of $350,000 during the current year, have been approved by the bureau of yards and docks, according to information made public by Captain C. W. Fisher, manager.

The Richmond City Council has under consideration an appeal from the Musicians' Union urging the repeal of an ordinance prohibiting public dances from operating after midnight. In a petition to the council the musicians said that dancers were being driven to attend dances in El Cerrito and other nearby cities, and that Richmond dance orchestras were being deprived of work as a result.

California struck the "business depression" a body blow with a staggering rise in building operations in December. Building permit figures for the twelve largest cities in the state climbed 35 per cent in the month that is usually counted on to show a drop. The dozen leading "Golden State" cities from a population standpoint issued a total of $11,005,000 permits, a gain of $2,916,000 over the $8,189,000 in November. The same cities recorded permits of $146,940,000 during the year, which was $51,009,000 short of the 1929 total of $197,949,000. The figures clearly showed that while building lagged considerably in 1930 the brisk upturn in the final month put the state well on the way toward normal.

California's state highway system now includes a total of 6581 miles, representing an expenditure of nearly a quarter of a billion dollars, according to a summarized report by C. H. Purcell, state highway engineer, received by the California State Automobile Association. Improvement has been completed on 4796 miles, and 652 miles of road are under construction at the present time, the report stated. The total amount spent upon the highway system, up to June 30, 1930, including maintenance and administration, was $221,138,412.82.

A through county highway, to become a state highway within a few years, is the dream of the San Benito County Farm Bureau. This was revealed by President R. C. Maclachlan. The farm bureau is to appoint a "cooperating committee" to aid county supervisors.

Dr. B. F. Saylor was re-elected county physician by the Shasta Board of Supervisors. George W. Thompson was re-elected steward of the county hospital. Walter C. McCabe of Cottonwood was appointed justice of the peace of Cottonwood to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Judge L. R. Williams.

With more than $100,000 expended in building construction during the past year and work already under way on many new homes and business locations which will be completed early this year, prospects for prosperity in Buena Park are brighter than for several years past, according to local observers.

February 13 and 14 have been set as the date for the annual Lassen County Midwinter Fair. The annual county fair will be held Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19. The board of directors has also elected C. E. Lawson as president, J. H. McClellan vice president and Mrs. Dorothy North secretary and treasurer.

With $100 000 in capital stock subscribed by its five directors, the Salinas Produce Company Ltd., formed to grow, pack, ship and sell fruits, vegetables and other foods, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. There are 1000 shares of no par stock. Directors are M. W. McLaren, W. B. Grainger, E. B. Nichols, H. M. Marshall and H. E. Hanes, all of Salinas.

An increase of 125 airports and landing fields in the United States during the last half of 1930 was announced by the Commerce Department. On December 31 there were 1782 municipal, commercial and other types of airports in operation. California led all states with 165. There were 119 airports in Texas and 94 in Pennsylvania.

The plant of the Rheem Manufacturing Company at South Gate is nearing completion and will be placed in operation in a few days. About 250 persons will be given employment, it is announced. The building is 210 x 400 feet in dimensions, Class-A construction and of brick and steel, occupying space on a seven-acre tract purchased by the company.

Redwood lumber shipments from Humboldt bay during the last year totaled 8,978,294 feet, according to figures released by H. F. McGrath, deputy United States collector of customs for Eureka port. The shipments were for Australia, New Zealand and South America. Heavy shipments of ties, shingles, Douglas fir, posts, lath, logs and other material added to the redwood products increased the total.

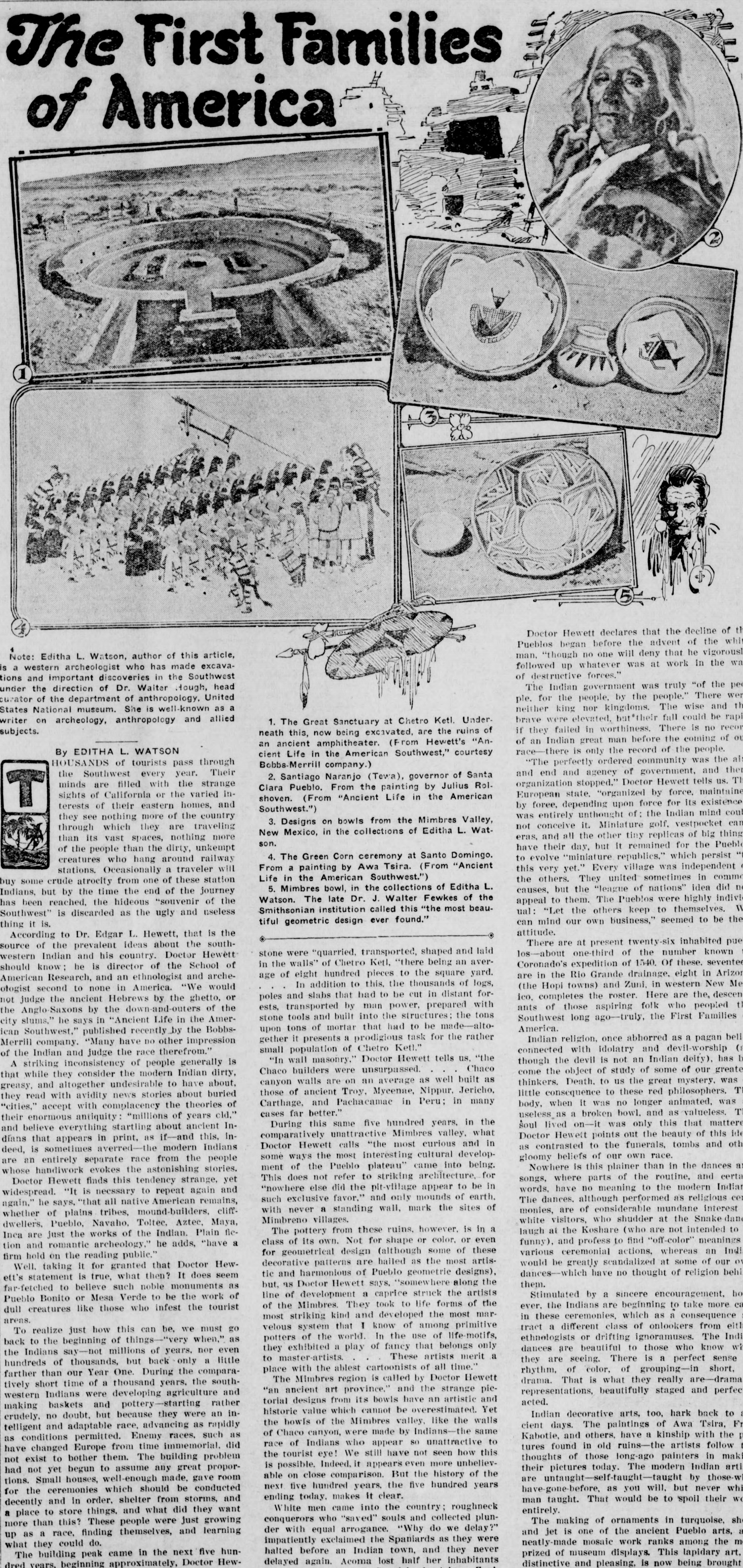
In a desperate effort to secure sufficient financial support for Albany school needs, the Albany Board of Education is considering another school bond issue for $130,000 with which to construct important additions to the Marin Avenue and Cornell schools. At the November gubernatorial election a similar bond issue was defeated by the close margin of 180 votes. Additional classroom space and more playground space at both institutions are sought through the bond issue.

Application of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation for an interlocutory injunction against the State Railroad Commission from enforcing its recent order reducing rates of the company by $1,300,000 annually, was granted by a statutory court of three Federal judges. The injunction will remain in force pending the final decision of the court which may not be handed down for several months. The order was a victory for the utility company, which carried the case to the Federal Court on the ground that the order of the commission was confiscatory and amounted to taking the property of the company without due process of law.

Maintaining its world leadership in highway expansion, California prepared for a tremendous ten year period of road construction involving an expenditure of more than $320,000,000. This was revealed after extended surveys conducted by C. H. Purcell, state highway engineer, in which estimates were made of total revenues available to the state for all highway purposes for the ten year period from July 1, 1931, to June 30, 1940. This total revenue, derived from motor vehicle fees and the three cent gas tax, was fixed at $422,015,335. After deducting costs of administration, general maintenance and other expenses, a net balance of $320,352,750 will be available for actual construction and reconstruction of state highways during the next ten years, Purcell estimated.

Sergeant James R. Tarr, member of Company A, 185th Infantry, Turlock National Guard, possesses a perfect attendance record since his enlistment in April 1926, a month after the organization of the company. Sergeant Tarr is one of six members of the unit who have 100 per cent attendance records for 1930. Others are Captain Joseph Argilla, Lieutenant Ray Raines, Sergeant Al G. Hedin, Sergeant David Lundquist and Private Samuel Bailey. Individual medals will be received by these guardsmen for their records.

The First Families of America



Note: Editha L. Watson, author of this article, is a western archeologist who has made excavations and important discoveries in the Southwest under the direction of Dr. Walter Hough, head curator of the department of anthropology, United States National museum. She is well-known as a writer on archeology, anthropology and allied subjects.

By EDITHA L. WATSON

THOUSANDS of tourists pass through the Southwest every year. Their minds are filled with the strange sights of California or the varied interests of their eastern homes, and they see nothing more of the country through which they are traveling than its vast spaces, nothing more of the people than the dirty, unkempt creatures who hang around railway stations. Occasionally a traveler will buy some crude atrocity from one of these station Indians, but by the time the end of the journey has been reached, the hideous "souvenir of the Southwest" is discarded as the ugly and useless thing it is.

According to Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, that is the source of the prevalent ideas about the southwestern Indian and his country. Doctor Hewett should know; he is director of the School of American Research, and an ethnologist and archeologist second to none in America. "We would not judge the ancient Hebrews by the ghetto, or the Anglo-Saxons by the down-and-outers of the city slums," he says in "Ancient Life in the American Southwest," published recently by the Bobbs-Merrill company. "Many have no other impression of the Indian and judge the race therefrom."

A striking inconsistency of people generally is that while they consider the modern Indian dirty, greasy, and altogether undesirable to have about, they read with avidity news stories about buried "cities," accept with complacency the theories of their enormous antiquity: "millions of years old," and believe everything startling about ancient Indians that appears in print, as if—and this, indeed, is sometimes averred—the modern Indians are an entirely separate race from the people whose handiwork evokes the astonishing stories.

Doctor Hewett finds this tendency strange, yet widespread. "It is necessary to repeat again and again," he says, "that all native American remains, whether of plains tribes, mound-builders, cliff-dwellers, Pueblo, Navaho, Toltec, Aztec, Maya, Inca are just the works of the Indian. Plain fiction and romantic archeology," he adds, "have a firm hold on the reading public."

Well, taking it for granted that Doctor Hewett's statement is true, what then? It does seem far-fetched to believe such noble monuments as Pueblo Bonito or Mesa Verde to be the work of dull creatures like those who infest the tourist areas.

To realize just how this can be, we must go back to the beginning of things—"very when," as the Indians say—not millions of years, nor even hundreds of thousands, but back only a little farther than our Year One. During the comparatively short time of a thousand years, the southwestern Indians were developing agriculture and making baskets and pottery—starting rather crudely, no doubt, but because they were an intelligent and adaptable race, advancing as rapidly as conditions permitted. Enemy races, such as have changed Europe from time immemorial, did not exist to bother them. The building problem had not yet begun to assume any great proportions. Small houses, well-enough made, gave room for the ceremonies which should be conducted decently and in order, shelter from storms, and a place to store things, and what did they want more than this? These people were just growing up as a race, finding themselves, and learning what they could do.

The building peak came in the next five hundred years, beginning approximately, Doctor Hewett believes, with the Tenth century A. D. It was during this time that the immense communal houses, the wonder and delight of archeologists, came into being.

In their glamorous settings, the mysterious walls add infinitely to the charm of this fascinating country. Their builders worked with such care and skill that the result was marvelous. Doctor Hewett estimates that fifty million pieces of stone were "quarried, transported, shaped and laid in the walls" of Chetro Ketl, "there being an average of eight hundred pieces to the square yard. . . . In addition to this, the thousands of logs, poles and slabs that had to be cut in distant forests, transported by man power, prepared with stone tools and built into the structures; the tons upon tons of mortar that had to be made—altogether it presents a prodigious task for the rather small population of Chetro Ketl."

"In wall masonry," Doctor Hewett tells us, "the Chaco builders were unsurpassed. . . . Chaco canyon walls are on an average as well built as those of ancient Troy, Mycenae, Nippur, Jericho, Carthage, and Pachacamac in Peru; in many cases far better."

During this same five hundred years, in the comparatively unattractive Mimbres valley, what Doctor Hewett calls "the most curious and in some ways the most interesting cultural development of the Pueblo plateau" came into being. This does not refer to striking architecture, for "nowhere else did the pit-village appear to be in such exclusive favor," and only mounds of earth, with never a standing wall, mark the sites of Mimbreno villages.

The pottery from these ruins, however, is in a class of its own. Not for shape or color, or even for geometrical design (although some of these decorative patterns are hailed as the most artistic and harmonious of Pueblo geometric designs), but, as Doctor Hewett says, "somewhere along the line of development a caprice struck the artists of the Mimbres. They took to life forms of the most striking kind and developed the most marvelous system that I know of among primitive potters of the world. In the use of life-motifs, they exhibited a play of fancy that belongs only to master-artists. . . . These artists merit a place with the ablest cartoonists of all time."

The Mimbres region is called by Doctor Hewett "an ancient art province," and the strange pictorial designs from its bowls have an artistic and historic value which cannot be overestimated. Yet the bowls of the Mimbres valley, like the walls of Chaco canyon, were made by Indians—the same race of Indians who appear so unattractive to the tourist eye! We still have not seen how this is possible. Indeed, it appears even more unbelievable on close comparison. But the history of the next five hundred years, the five hundred years ending today, makes it clear.

White men came into the country; roughneck conquerors who "saved" souls and collected plunder with equal arrogance. "Why do we delay?" impatiently exclaimed the Spaniards as they were halted before an Indian town, and they never delayed again. Acoma lost half her inhabitants because she resisted Spanish dominion. Zuni, once famed as the "Seven Cities of Cibola," had an impregnable mountain to hide on, but the seven cities are only one now. The Pueblo rebellion of 1680, while it drove the conquerors from the Southwest, could keep them out scarcely more than a decade, and when they returned it was in such force that they never again could be vanquished.

1. The Great Sanctuary at Chetro Ketl. Underneath this, now being excavated, are the ruins of an ancient amphitheater. (From Hewett's "Ancient Life in the American Southwest," courtesy Bobbs-Merrill company.)

2. Santiago Naranjo (Tewa), governor of Santa Clara Pueblo. From the painting by Julius Rolshoven. (From "Ancient Life in the American Southwest.")

3. Designs on bowls from the Mimbres Valley, New Mexico, in the collections of Editha L. Watson.

4. The Green Corn ceremony at Santo Domingo. From a painting by Awa Tsira. (From "Ancient Life in the American Southwest.")

5. Mimbres bowl, in the collections of Editha L. Watson. The late Dr. J. Walter Fewkes of the Smithsonian institution called this "the most beautiful geometric design ever found."

Doctor Hewett declares that the decline of the Pueblos began before the advent of the white man, "though no one will deny that he vigorously followed up whatever was at work in the way of destructive forces."

The Indian government was truly "of the people, for the people, by the people." There were neither king nor kingdoms. The wise and the brave were elevated, but their fall could be rapid if they failed in worthiness. There is no record of an Indian great man before the coming of our race—there is only the record of the people.

"The perfectly ordered community was the aim and end and agency of government, and there organization stopped," Doctor Hewett tells us. The European state, "organized by force, maintained by force, depending upon force for its existence," was entirely unthought of; the Indian mind could not conceive it. Miniature golf, vestpocket cameras, and all the other tiny replicas of big things, have their day, but it remained for the Pueblos to evolve "miniature republics," which persist "to this very yet." Every village was independent of the others. They united sometimes in common causes, but the "league of nations" idea did not appeal to them. The Pueblos were highly individual: "Let the others keep to themselves. We can mind our own business," seemed to be their attitude.

There are at present twenty-six inhabited pueblos—about one-third of the number known to Coronado's expedition of 1540. Of these, seventeen are in the Rio Grande drainage, eight in Arizona (the Hopi towns) and Zuni, in western New Mexico, completes the roster. Here are the descendants of those aspiring folk who peopled the Southwest long ago—truly, the First Families of America.

Indian religion, once abhorred as a pagan belief connected with idolatry and devil-worship (although the devil is not an Indian deity), has become the object of study of some of our greatest thinkers. Death, to us the great mystery, was of little consequence to these red philosophers. The body, when it was no longer animated, was as useless as a broken bowl, and as valueless. The soul lived on—it was only this that mattered. Doctor Hewett points out the beauty of this idea, as contrasted to the funerals, tombs and other gloomy beliefs of our own race.

Nowhere is this plainer than in the dances and songs, where parts of the routine, and certain words, have no meaning to the modern Indians. The dances, although performed as religious ceremonies, are of considerable mundane interest to white visitors, who shudder at the Snake dance, laugh at the Koshare (who are not intended to be funny), and profess to find "off-color" meanings in various ceremonial actions, whereas an Indian would be greatly scandalized at some of our own dances—which have no thought of religion behind them.

Stimulated by a sincere encouragement, however, the Indians are beginning to take more care in these ceremonies, which as a consequence attract a different class of onlookers from either ethnologists or drifting ignoramuses. The Indian dances are beautiful to those who know what they are seeing. There is a perfect sense of rhythm, of color, of grouping—in short, of drama. That is what they really are—dramatic representations, beautifully staged and perfectly acted.

Indian decorative arts, too, hark back to ancient days. The paintings of Awa Tsira, Fred Kabotie, and others, have a kinship with the pictures found in old ruins—the artists follow the thoughts of those long-ago painters in making their pictures today. The modern Indian artists are untaught—self-taught—taught by those-who-have-gone-before, as you will, but never white-man taught. That would be to spoil their work entirely.

The making of ornaments in turquoise, shell, and jet is one of the ancient Pueblo arts, and neatly-made mosaic work ranks among the most prized of museum displays. This lapidary art, so distinctive and pleasing, is now being brought to life in some of the pueblos and the demand for it is increasing as examples of the art find their way to admirers of strange and lovely things. Embroidery, once used in ceremonial belts and sashes, has attracted the attention of the government, and under its encouragement, this handiwork is being used in many new ways, which are finding favor with the buying public.

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The Fighting Tenderfoot

By William MacLeod Raine

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

—15—

Manuel himself was usually inclined to agree with this verdict. He did not worry about the morrow. Manana was another day and would take care of itself. But just now he was somewhat disturbed. He was a law-abiding peaceful citizen who liked to work in harmony with the leading Americans in the county. The reappearance of Bob Quantrell made a shadow on the sunny outlook. The young outlaw's popularity was great among the countrymen of Gomez. A dozen times Quantrell had stolen cows or horses, driven them far, and made a present of them to the poor natives who sheltered him. His name was becoming a legend among the poor. Gomez could not, without sacrificing his position as leader, turn his back on the bandit.

Moreover, the relation of Quantrell to his daughter Dolores complicated the situation. The young people were in love with each other, and he knew that there could be no happiness for the girl with such a man.

After Quantrell's escape from the dance hall Gomez reproached Dolores for having hindered the sheriff. It had been neither wise nor ladylike, he told her. The girl's answer ignored argument, went through his protests to the quintessential fact.

"I love him," her low, sweet voice said in liquid Spanish, and against that emotional reaction her father's logic beat in vain.

The natives buzzed like excited bees. Their sympathies were all with the wild young scamp wanted by the law. He must be helped to escape.

Gomez knew he was expected to assist Quantrell. His prestige was at stake. As soon as he had got his wife and daughter home he set out to find Quantrell and to arrange for horses upon which he and his men could make their getaway. The outlaws must lie hidden until such time as mounts could be gathered for them and brought to the cabin where they were keeping under cover.

As Gomez moved down the walk in front of his house two men rose from the shadow of a plum tree where they had been lying and confronted him.

"Just a moment," one of them said. The speaker was O'Hara.

Gomez made the most of his English. "You weesh to see me?"

"I want you to take me to the place where Bob Quantrell is hidden."

The Mexican shrugged his shoulders and shook his head. To simulate ignorance of English is an old Mexican trick. O'Hara repeated what he had to say in the best Spanish he could muster.

"But senor, I do not know." Gomez fell back on his own tongue and poured out a flood of protest. Was he not a good citizen? Did he not pay taxes to establish law and order? Had he not campaigned for the election of Senor O'Hara?

Worrall murmured a suggestion to his friend. "No luck, Garrett. You're wastin' yore time. Manuel won't spill a thing."

A quick light step sounded on the hard-packed snow.

The sheriff caught at Gomez' arm, whispered an imperative in his ear, and drew him back into the shadows.

They waited, listening. The crunching of the boots on snow had ceased. Presently they could hear someone wading through the drifts in the orchard. Whoever he was, the man was moving warily. More than once he stopped, as though to make sure he was not walking into a trap. He circled the house toward the rear.

O'Hara gave quick directions to his deputy and vanished. He ran along the walk and around the house in the opposite direction to that taken by the prowler. At the back corner, close to the adobe wall, he once more stopped to listen. Some one, not ten feet from him, was whistling to attract attention. It was the low, shrill whistle of a man who wants only one person to hear.

To the sheriff there flashed a plan. He remembered Pankey's lameness and his stutter.

"B-b-bob," he called, and limped around the corner of the house. "B-b-bob, the s-s-sheriff—"

Quantrell's six-shooter seemed to leap to his hip as he crouched like a cornered wolf. It was the first instinctive reaction to the surprise of the other's presence.

The point of the revolver dropped. "What about him?" the outlaw snapped.

"D-d-delgado's s-s-stable—"

"Spit it out, man!" Quantrell's voice showed irritation.

O'Hara had been moving forward as he struggled with speech until he was close enough to touch the other. Not before he plunged at Quantrell did the latter realize his mistake. A startled oath leaped from the killer's lips as he jerked up his six-shooter.

He was too late. O'Hara's fingers closed on his wrist. An arm locked around his body. His feet were swung into the air and he was flung heavily to the ground, the sheriff's weight pinning him down.

Quantrell struggled furiously. He tried to free the hand with the revolver. He thrashed to and fro, using hands and feet as levers to throw off the incubus clamped to him.

Almost he succeeded. In the struggle the revolver went off, flinging a wild shot skyward. O'Hara was not a large man, but he had fifteen pounds' advantage of his opponent, and he needed every ounce of it to keep the outlaw's right arm extended from the body that tossed itself about so violently. The sheriff knew that if for one instant Quantrell could flex the muscles of that arm a bullet would crash into his brain. To keep his place astride of that writhing torso was like riding a bucking bronco. The officer clamped his knees and spread his feet to give him more purchase. He burrowed his face into the sloping neck of his foe and with all his strength clung to the wrist he had gripped.

The man underneath of a sudden relaxed, ceased his struggles. O'Hara became aware that some one had intervened. Sinewy fingers gripped the outlaw's throat.

A voice said, "I've got the gun, Garrett."

Steve Worrall had heard the shot and had arrived in time to decide the issue. A bony man of great strength, the deputy soon had Quantrell helpless. He held him trussed while O'Hara fastened handcuffs to the prisoner's wrists.

Now that he knew it to be useless Quantrell made no further effort to resist. The fury of fight had apparently gone out of him. He was still panting from his exertions, still swallowing to get breath through the throat Worrall had manhandled, but when he could speak there was no rancor in his voice, rather a note of ironic derision.

"Better—iron my legs—too," he gasped.

"If necessary I shall," O'Hara answered. "Now I've got you I mean to keep you."

"How long, fellow? Those may be yore notions. Different here. I'm with you only for a short visit."

O'Hara did not bandy words with him. "Where had we better keep him?" he asked the deputy.

Worrall considered. The jail would not hold a child. It was built of soft adobe, and the last prisoner had dug his way out.

"How about the Concho house?" suggested Quantrell. "You want to treat me right or I'll not stay."

"There's that log hogan where Two-Ace Burke usta live—only it ain't half furnished. I reckon Bob's idea is about as good as any. We've got to keep him guarded, anyhow. The food would be right handy."

O'Hara nodded. "All right. We'll keep him at the hotel. It won't be for long. I'll take him to Aurora. They've got a new jail there."

"I'm not going to Aurora," the outlaw announced. "Never did like the town. It's a two-bit burg. I'll stay right here till I get ready to say 'Adios.' See you get me a good room."

Gomez came around the corner of the house and joined them. In Spanish he asked Quantrell reproachfully why he had come back when he knew the officers were so hot on his trail.

"Don't worry about me, Manuel," the manacled man answered gaily. "I kinda want to stick around awhile, anyhow. Might as well let the county feed me till I'm ready to go."

A casement window opened above and a head appeared, shadowy in the darkness. A voice murmured a question in soft Spanish. Was anything wrong?

Quantrell lifted his face and grinned toward his sweetheart. "Nothing at all, chachita. I've got a real urgent invite to be Mr. O'Hara's guest at the hotel for two-three days. Suits me fine. I'm right tired of sleepin' with snowdrifts for pillows. Adois, chiquita. Poco tiempo." He raised his hands and flung a kiss at her.

"We'll be going," O'Hara said curtly. "That's the major-domo crackin' his whip," explained Quantrell impudently. "The li'l' tenderfoot sheriff blowin' off steam."

He went jauntily to confinement as though it were a joke.

CHAPTER XIII

A Round-Up

Brad Helm eased his massive body up from the chairs he was occupying. His astonishment at the sight of Bob Quantrell in handcuffs had not yet had time to subside.

"Why, I can fix you up with a room, Sheriff. I would of liked to of kinda fixed it up some, but that doggone Chink is up to the Gold Nugget playin' the wheel."

"A room with two beds," O'Hara said.

"There's that south room. How would that do? The one the belted earl usta have."

"I want a nice, warm, comfortable room, Brad, the best you've got in the house," Quantrell said, with his gay impudent grin. "Price no object. This is particular company you're havin', understand. Guest of the county."

The fat innkeeper grinned nervously. He had no intention of slighting this dangerous guest. "It's a good room, Bob, with a fireplace in it," he wheezed. "We'll keep it nice an' warm. If anything don't suit you, just holler."

"Have Charlie cook me some of that rice puddin' tomorrow, with lots of raisins in it. The county has got to feed me good if I stay."

"I'll sure see you get it, Bob."

"No objection to that, Brad," said O'Hara. "But understand that orders come from me and not from Bob. He's just a prisoner. I'd put him in the jail if it would hold him."

"Just a prisoner, is he?" Quantrell asked with mock politeness, looking down at his slim, long girlish hands. "An' how long will he be one, Sheriff?"

Brad had picked up a lamp to lead the way to the room. He stopped to listen. There had come the sound of shots, a scattered fusillade of them.

"What's up, do you reckon?" he asked.

The sheriff turned to Worrall and spoke quickly. "Take Bob to the room, Steve. Tie him with a lash

A Startled Oath Leaped From the Killer's Lips as He Jerked Up His Six-Shooter.

rope to the bed. If he tries to escape shoot him down. I'll be back soon as I can."

He ran out of the hotel and down the street in the direction of the Delgado stable. He passed people emerging cautiously from saloons and gambling houses. One called to him.

"What's the fireworks about, Sheriff?"

He did not answer. His business was to get to the scene of action as soon as possible.

Some one in the road hailed him. "Hold on there. Not so fast. This road's closed."

O'Hara recognized the voice of Amen Owen and pulled up. "What's wrong?" he asked. "This is O'Hara."

A little group of men were standing in the road back of Owen.

McCarthy spoke. "They tried to get the horses from the stable. Four of 'em. We yelled to throw up their hands an' they started shootin'. Course we let 'em have it, an' when the smoke cleared away two of 'em had lit out. The other two we got. One of the birds is ready for Boot Hill. Pankey has got a pill in his arm."

The sheriff stooped and looked at the face of the dead man. He recognized the man as the cowboy who had been known as Mac, one of those who had been with Quantrell when he raided the Hughes place a year or two before this time.

Pankey spoke up coolly. "D-dead as a s-stuck shote, Sheriff. Yore boys drilled him through. Y-you k-k-kinda out-smarted us that time, looks like."

Some one laughed. Pankey was a bad egg, but he was no quitter. In the current phrase of the time and place, he played his cards the way they were dealt him. The little man walked lame, and would as long as he lived. He owed that to Garrett O'Hara, a memento of the battle at the Cress ranch, but he cherished no grudge on that account. His wound had been given him in fair fight.

"Hadn't been so dark we would have got Deever an' Sommers an' maybe Quantrell, too," said Owen casually.

Almost too casually, in fact. It was Pankey who spoke, after a moment of silence.

"C-claimin' they were in this, are you, Amen? G-guess again, old-timer."

"We knew who were in it, Pankey. Don't fool yoreself about that. An' in good time we'll round 'em up like we did you an' Mac."

"You don't s-say," jeered the little rustler. "A li'l' luck sure goes to some folks' heads."

"Did they get the horses?" asked O'Hara.

"Nary a bronc," replied one of the Browns.

"Good! You and Baldy stay here and make sure they don't come back. Not much chance of that, I'd say." O'Hara turned to Owen and McCarthy. "Will you have some one get this body? But first we'll carry Pankey to the Concho house if he's not able to walk."

"I can w-walk all right." The outlaw spoke up.

"Good! We'll have Doctor Holloway look after you." Again the sheriff spoke to his allies. "Get together a dozen good citizens and patrol the roads out of town. Maybe we can catch Deever and Sommers as they try to slip away."

"An' Bob Quantrell—what about him? Ain't he worth gatherin' in?" Owen asked with an ironic little grin.

"He's already gathered," the sheriff said quietly.

The look of blank surprise on the faces about O'Hara gave place to amazement. There was a chorus of exclamations.

"How gathered?" asked McCarthy.

"Arrested."

"You mean you've got Bob Quantrell under arrest?"

"That's what I mean."

"An' he didn't kill you? Nor you hi-?" Baldy Brown asked.

"Nothing like that."

"Didn't put up any kind of a fight?"

"We got him to see reason."

"Where's he at now?"

"Being guarded by Steve Worral at the Concho house."

"Well, I'll be teetotally doggoned!"

"How did you arrest him?" Amen asked.

"Oh, just explained he was under arrest. We found him outside the Gomez house. Need any help, Pankey?"

"I can m-make out to get along." The little outlaw looked at the sheriff with reluctant admiration. "I n-never saw the b-beat of you, O'Hara. You look about as dangerous as a b-brush rabbit, but you certainly take the watch. When you hit this country you didn't know s-sic' 'em, but you sure lit all spraddled out. I got to say you're a top hand."

Though Pankey had declined his offer of assistance O'Hara slipped a hand under the uninjured arm of the outlaw. He did not want to have him shot down while trying to escape in the darkness. It was not likely the lame man would be so foolish, but one never could tell.

Inside of half an hour every road out of town was guarded. Men watched the trails that wound over the hills. The houses of suspected Mexicans, those known to be friendly to the rustlers, were searched by a posse of deputies sworn in for the occasion. But no sign of either Deever or Sommers was found. They had not got away on horseback, for no horses were missing. O'Hara, Owen, and Worrall decided that they had probably slipped away immediately after the fracas and were hiding in the chaparral. The one sure thing was that they would try to raid some ranch for mounts upon which to escape.

O'Hara could not leave Concho for a few days on account of official business. Judge Warner was holding court and it was necessary for him to be present.

The sheriff knew that Bob Quantrell was slippery as a weasel and dangerous as a wolf. Every moment he had to be watched. Give him a chance and he would find some way to escape. Therefore O'Hara chose his guards with great care. He selected three: Steve Worrall, Amen Owen, and Buck Grogan. They were to divide the day and night into relay periods. The first two men he picked because they were the best available. Grogan was slower witted, and O'Hara hesitated about appointing him. But the man could be relied on not to relax his vigilance. He hated Quantrell too much to give him any opportunity of getting away.

The instructions given by O'Hara to his deputies were definite. He warned them, too, against letting the prisoner for a single instant get his hand near a weapon.

Owen nodded approval. "Do like the boss says, boys. If Bob ever gets a half a chance you're gone. He's a wonder with a six-shooter. I've seen men with as quick a pull as Bob's. They claim Jesse James was chain lightnin' on the draw, an' I know Ben Thompson was for I've seen him. Others I've known with as rapid fire, an' still others as accurate. Maybe more so. Take Wild Bill. He was more deliberate in gettin' his guns into action. Fact is, he was so kinda easy about it he looked slow, but, gents, hush! when he onct started nobody could pump lead faster or straighter. He sure was a wonder. But this Kid Quantrell—take it from me that no man ever lived who had the edge on him in combination quick pull, rapid fire, an' straight shootin'. I'm talkin' about a .44 or a .45, you understand. I can name a dozen fellows in town can beat him with a rifle."

"The long an' short of which is that if any of us throws down on his job he's liable to go to the Happy Huntin' Ground pronto," Worrall said. "Speakin' for Number One, I'll say I think too much of myself to get careless."

O'Hara had further doubts as to the wisdom of his choice of Buck Grogan when he saw the man with the prisoner. The bow-legged cowboy could not keep from gloating over Quantrell.

"Not long now," he jeered. "We're gonna try you down at Aurora for killin' that kid Turner at the Indian agency, an' then we'll hang you by the neck till you're dead. This country's plumb tired of two-gun men who go struttin' around with notches on their six-shooters, so we aim to make an example of Mr. Bob Quantrell right soon."

"That'll do, Buck," ordered O'Hara. "Bob hasn't been tried yet, and anyhow you're not here to devil him. If you can't be civil I'll take you off and put some one else on."

"Let him shoot off his mouth, Sheriff," the prisoner said in his mild way. "Don't hurt me any, seeing as I'm not intendin' to be present at any hangin' with me as the hangee. You know why he's sore at me. Because I had to kill his brother, the Texas Kid, that time I bumped off Sanderson. It was wished on me. You know that, O'Hara, because that same day you called the turn on the same two four-flushers an' made 'em take water."

Buck Grogan's face and wrinkled neck turned brick-red. "Anyone's a liar that claims my brother was a four-flusher!" he sputtered.

The pale eyes of Quantrell rested on his guard. "Would he call me a liar, Sheriff, if he didn't have a gun

He Enjoyed Stirring the Anger of the Guard.

in his hand an' I wasn't sittin' here wearin' bracelets an' tied by a lash rope to my bed?" asked the outlaw in his gentlest, most menacing voice.

"It's going to stop, here and now," O'Hara answered. "You know this won't do, Grogan. Either be pleasant to Bob or don't talk with him. If I hear of any more of this sort of thing I'll have to let you go. That's final."

It was final as far as O'Hara was concerned but not with the others. Quantrell was more to blame than Grogan. He enjoyed stirring the anger of the guard. It helped to pass the hours. Moreover, he was watching always for a chance to escape and he felt that Grogan simmering with rage might offer opportunities that would not be given by the same man unmoved by passion.

So when O'Hara asked the prisoner a day or two later whether he had any complaints to make about the treatment he was receiving Quantrell grinned and shook his head.

"Nary a one, Sheriff. Grub's O. K. I been improvin' my mind with the books you brought. The boys you leave me so's I won't get lonesome suit me fine. Especially Buck here. We're gettin' to be real tillicums, ain't we, Buck?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Birmingham Man Learns How to Avoid Old Age

"I got fooled by a headline recently," said Banks Talmadge, "for in looking over a magazine I saw 'How to Avoid Old Age,' and while I am not yet worried over the matter, yet I registered attention. Among other ways to keep from getting old it advised: 'Never stop, look or listen at railroad crossings when driving a car; always race with locomotives to crossings, as it gives engineers a thrill; always pass the car ahead of you on a curve; or a hill; always drive as fast as you can on wet, slippery roads and be sure to lock your brakes when skidding, as you can often turn your car clean around; always drive fast out of alleys, for if you do it often enough you may have the good luck to run down a traffic policeman; always speed, and demand half of the road, the middle half, just show the other fellow you know your rights and are ready to die for them; always drive fast in traffic, if a new driver, as it is the easiest way to have an accident.'" — Birmingham News.

Don Quixote's Cradle City

The past of Valladolid seems to be the chief attraction in the present. Here Columbus died and Philip the Second was born. Here Cervantes published "Don Quixote," and his plays still hold the stage in the famous old Teatro de Calderon. Here was laid the memorable scene of the meeting of Ferdinand and Isabella, as well as the romantic tragedy of Blanche of Navarre. Here lived Calderon, the great Spanish dramatist, also the fanatic Torquemade, who created the Inquisition tribunal. Valladolid was long the city of the auto de fe, which tried to save the souls of men by destroying their bodies.—Washington Star.

Sausages Known to Greeks

Sausage making did not, as many believe, originate in Germany, says a writer in the Milwaukee Journel. Its real beginning is unknown, but by 500 B. C. sausage was gracing the tables of the Greek epicures. The "Diepnosophists," the oldest cook book extant, which is dated 228 A. D., explains that sausages were prepared "with meat and blood and a great deal of seasoning." Epicharmus, the Greek writer of comedies, mentions sausages, calling them oyrae, a name by which he even subtitles one of his plays, the "Orya." A little later, in 423 B. C., Aristophanes says in his play, "The Clouds," "Let them make sausage of me and serve me up to the students."

Flag at Vessel's Stern

The origin of the custom of carrying a flag at the stern of a ship is obscure. Several theories have been advanced, one of the most substantial being that in the case of old vessels the flag was flown over the captain's quarters, which are aft on board ship.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

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TRICKS FOR CHILDREN

"How are you feeling?" asked Jingo Elephant of Bingo Elephant. They liked their names of Bingo and Jingo and the children called them by these names, too.

"Perfectly well, I thank you," said Bingo. "I had good exercise after the children had left. They did give us a lot today. Didn't you feel ill?"

"I didn't get quite as many as you did," said Jingo. "But wasn't it funny to see the children?

"At first they wanted to throw the peanuts into the yard. We looked so big that we frightened them—so they said.

"But the keeper told them not to mind us. And then they began to give us the peanuts, which we took into our trunks and so up to our mouths.

"They thought it was funny to see us do it."

"I wonder how they thought we fed ourselves?" asked Bingo.

"I'm sure I don't know," said Jingo. "I found out a splendid trick to do."

"What was it?" asked Bingo.

"I held several in my trunk at the same time when they were giving them to me so quickly.

"That was so I wouldn't miss any while I was getting my trunk up to my mouth."

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," laughed Bingo.

"What are you laughing at?" asked Jingo.

"Because," said Bingo, "that is an old trick that has been known by elephants for ever and ever so long.

"As long as the children have been children and peanuts have been peanuts and elephants have been elephants."

"What Was It?" Asked Bingo.

"That's certainly a long time," agreed Jingo.

"You just thought it was a matter of course, because it's your nature—the nature of every elephant."

"It shows I am growing up," said Jingo, "and I like to grow up."

"I think the children had an idea you were grown up enough," said Bingo.

"Oh, yes, in size," said Jingo. "But I like to be old in years too."

It was night time now and they were tired. They started to rest and sleep.

The next morning more children came to look at them, and again they brought peanuts which they put in the end of the trunks of the elephants and watched them carried up to their mouths.

Now the keeper thought it would be nice for the elephants to show off their tricks.

First Jingo made very handsome bows to the children, who were greatly amused.

Next Bingo carried the keeper on his back and up on his head. Then he let him down again.

Both elephants said their prayers and put their trunks around the keeper.

They let the keeper lie down underneath them in such a way that their big bodies did not touch him.

At the end of it all they were given water and hay for a reward.

It had been fun doing tricks for the children.

New Kind of Animal

Teacher (examining class in natural history)—Now, Johnny, which animal do you remember?

Johnny—The warner.

"Nonsense! There's no such animal. Sit down!"

"Please, miss, I know what he means," cried another boy; "He means the otter."

Her Favorite Tree

"Do nuts grow on trees, Betty?" asked Bobby.

"Of course," said Betty.

"Then, what tree does a doughnut grow on?" asked Bobby.

"On a pan-tree (pantry)!" laughed Betty.

Influence of Genius

Guest—Only once in history has the personality of a great singer inspired a great chef in the naming of a masterpiece—when we got the peche Melba.

Flapper—Oh, but I'm sure you're wrong there. What about the oyster Patti?

Free Fruit

Mother—Betty, how much was your orange?

Betty—I don't know, Mother; the storekeeper wasn't there.

DALY CITY RECORD

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MARSHAL JOFFRE

Marshal Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre, hero of the first battle of the Marne and one of the great commanders of the World war, was the first notable of international prominence to pass away in 1931. He died from blood poisoning, after his right foot had been amputated in an effort to check the infection. He lacked one day of reaching the age of 79.

Joffre saw service in the Franco-Prussian war at 18, took part in the Indo-Chinese campaign of 1885, and commanded the French armies at the beginning of the World war. He was a distinguished military engineer, and had won fame as a builder of forts, roads and bridges.

He was perhaps the best loved soldier of France, idolized by his men, who affectionately called him "Papa" Joffre. His brilliant feat of turning back the German advance on Paris in September, 1914, was one of the most masterly achievements in the annals of war.

Joffre visited the United States in 1917, shortly after our entry into the war, and his visit did much to stir American enthusiasm and further plans for close co-operation between this country and the Allied nations.

Like most really great soldiers, Joffre was a kindly and humane man, who hated war, but who waged it with grim determination under the urge of necessity. The whole civilized world shares the grief of France for her gallant son who is no more.

Getting Up Nights

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JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Probably no month marks the birthday anniversaries of more famous people than does January. Among those born in the first month of the year were the following distinguished Americans:

Paul Revere, Revolutionary patriot; Lucretia Mott, Quaker preacher and pioneer suffragist; Stephen Decatur, naval commander; Cyrus Hamlin, famed missionary; Charles Sumner, abolitionist; Israel Putnam and Ethan Allen, Revolutionary commanders; Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury; William James, psychologist; John Winthrop, colonial governor; M. F. Maury, pathfinder of the seas; Benjamin Franklin, printer, scientist, journalist and statesman; John Singer Sargent, painter; Daniel Webster, statesman and orator; T. J. "Stonewall" Jackson and Robert E. Lee, Confederate generals; Edgar Allen Poe, author; John Hancock, statesman; Joseph H. Choate, diplomat; Samuel Gompers, labor leader; William McKinley, president; Robert Morris, financier of the Revolution, and others.

A few British notables whose birth occurred in January are General James Newton, astronomer; Edmund Burke, statesman; James Watt, inventor; Francis Bacon, philosopher; Lord Byron, poet; and Robert Buns, poet.

Great Frenchmen born in January include Marshal Joffre, who has just died; Pierre Loti, novelist; Moliere, dramatist; Andre Ampere, physicist; Francois Mansard, architect; Benoit-Constant Coquelin, actor.

German birthdays of the month include those of Jakob Grimm, philologist and publisher of fairy tales; Gotthold Lessing, dramatist; Frederick the Great; former Kaiser Wilhelm; The great Austrian composers, Mozart and Schubert, were also born in January.

Optimism should revive with the advent of the new spring seed catalogues.

Janitors are doing their bit in aid of the fire prevention movement.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 26-27—

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JANUARY 28-29—

LEWIS AYRES in the Thrilling Melodrama

Doorway to Hell

The baby-faced leader of the killer pack beats the Big House

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 30-31—

HELEN TWELVETREES in

HER MAN

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AN EPOCHAL FLIGHT

Although not 100 per cent successful, the flight of twelve Italian seaplanes across the Atlantic from Africa to Brazil marked an epoch in oversea flying. It was the first time a flock of planes had attempted such a feat, and ten of the twelve reached their destination without mishap. The other two were forced down, but their crews were rescued by patrolling warships.

The principal significance of this exploit lies, perhaps, in its demonstration that the time is near when in the event of war, squadrons of airplanes might engage in bombing expeditions against enemy positions or cities thousands of miles from their base, with good chances of success.

This emphasizes the important, and probably all important, role aircraft will play in the next war, if one should unhappily occur. No place, however remote from the main theatre of war, will be safe from the terrors of aerial bombardment.

In view of the constant development of mightier and deadlier engines of destruction, it is all the more necessary that every possible means should be employed to prevent another war, if civilization is to be preserved.

DANGERS IN THE HOME

Figures compiled by one of the largest insurance companies show that accidents in and about homes cause 23,000 deaths and three million injuries in the United States every year. Of these deaths about 8,000 are caused by falls; 5,400 from burns, scalds and explosions; 3,600 from asphyxiation; and 2,000 from poisoning.

To avoid such accidents, the National Safety Council recommends the following precautions:

Have rugs on polished floors anchored or rubber-lined.

Keep stairways properly lighted, free of objects on which one might stumble, with treads and hand rails in good repair.

Keep sharp instruments, such as scissors, ice-picks, pins and needles out of reach of young children.

Have all medicines, washing powders, insecticides and other household articles containing poison properly labeled and kept in a safe place.

Keep all open fires screened, the chimneys cleaned, and all heating apparatus in safe condition.

Never allow an automobile engine to run with the garage door closed.

FRENCH WORKERS BUSY

Unemployment has become such a international calamity this year that it is fortunate that there remains one country in Europe to furnish jobs not only to her own population, but to many foreigners as well.

France, according to the United States Department of Commerce, receives contract laborers under visas of her ministries of labor and agriculture, and in addition to these, foreign laborers often enter the country with an ordinary passport and apply later for a worker's permit.

Though foreign workers are always the first to be dismissed in periods of depression, in 1928 there were 97,472 arrivals of foreign workers to 53,759 departures; in 1929, there were 179,321 arrivals to 38,879 departures; and in the first six months of 1930 there were 76,852 entrances and 32,145 departures.

About 62 per cent of the foreign workers go into industry, and 38 per cent into agriculture. The nations represented are chiefly Poland, Italy, Belgium and Spain. The French maintain frontier, departmental, and municipal employment offices that place over a million workers annually. In July of 1930, a new social insurance law was passed, providing insurance against sickness, incapacity, old age, and death.

An encouraging market trend is seen in the high prices of New York judgeships.

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UNEMPLOYMENT RETURNS

The Director of the Census announced on January 15 the unemployment returns for San Francisco by classes and sex. The unemployment inquiry, which was made last April as a part of the population census, covered all persons usually working at a gainful occupation who were not at work on the day preceding the enumerator's call. These returns are presented in seven classes, based on the worker's status, such as "out of a job," "having a job but on lay-off," "unable to work," etc.

The most significant group is made up of persons out of a job, able to work, and looking for a job. These persons numbered 31,448, forming 3.4 per cent of the total population. The total included 18,267 males and 3,181 females.

The next most important group, designated Class B, comprises persons having jobs who are on lay-off without pay, excluding those sick or voluntarily idle. In this class there were 3,019 persons, 2,567 males and 425 females.

The remaining returns were grouped into five classes, as follows: Class C, persons out of a job and unable to work, 1,733; Class D, persons having jobs but idle on account of sickness or disability, 1,635; Class E, persons out of a job and not looking for work, 711; Class F. persons having jobs but voluntarily idle, without pay, 591; Class G, persons having jobs and drawing pay, though not at work (on vacation, etc.), 491.

A SQUAW'S MONUMENT

When Sacajawea, a Shoshone Indian woman, aided the Lewis and Clark expedition by acting as a guide for the intrepid explorers of the Northwest in 1805, she never dreamed that her name would be prepetuated throughout ages to come.

But it will be so perpetuated through a recent action of the United States Geographic Board, which has just given the name Mount Sacajawea to a mountain more than 13,000 feet high, in the Washakie National Forest in Wyoming.

The grave of Sacajawea is nearby, in the old Indian cemetery at old Fort Washakie, and the headquarters of the remnant of the once powerful Shoshone tribe is in a village not far away.

While formal recognition of Sacajawea's valuable service has been delayed for a century and a quarter, it is good to know that at last she has been honored in such a fitting manner.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

J. Fred Shean, editor of the Uniontown, Pa., Morning Herald and Evening Genius, says:

A paragrapher remarks, "Wooing prosperity with slogans is like trying to win a modern girl with poetry."

Apt alliteration's artful aid may originate pretty slogans, but the necessary punch lies in the prosaic routine of every-day co-ordination of a city's human and economic units.

Firms spend millions in popularizing slogans—but not until they have produced a quality product.

Advertising and show windows attract buyers into a store. It is quality and service which holds them to that store.

Cities are no different. Between cities competition for diversified industry or what not ranks among the country's big business.

It is team work between individuals, groups of individuals and economic influences intelligently arrived at and intelligently and persistenly pursued which is the difference between a city merely with a slogan and a city which translates "sloganitis" into "actionitis."

EIGHT NOTED COMEDIANS IN CAST OF "HER MAN"

While dramatic artists predominate in the cast of "Her Man," Pathe's picture of dance hall life in Havana, there are more well known comedians in the picture playing supporting roles than in any production made by that company. The cast incudes James Gleason and Henry Sweet, who are featured; Slim Summerville, Jerry Drew, Neely Edwards, Kewpie Morgan, Charlie Dougherty and Bud Jamieson. With the exception of Gleason, every one of these actors have been either featured or starred in two reel comedies.

The cast of "Her Man," which comes to the Daly City Theatre next Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31, also includes Helen Twelvetrees, Marjorie Rambeau, Ricardo Cortez, Phillips Holmes, Mathew Betz, Mike Dolin, Stanley Fields, Thelma Todd, Blythe Daly and Ruth Hiatt.

The story of "Her Man" deals with the regeneration of a girl "from the other side of the island." Trained in vice, she is transformed when she meets a sailor man whose bravery and generosity wins her love. There are numerous thrilling scenes and the comedy is excellent.

When E. J Jones, of San Francisco, was found guilty of driving while drunk, by a jury at Radwood City, the jury recommended that Jones be confined to the county jail for ninety days, and that his driver's license be revoked for one year.

Repeal of the Wright act, California's "little Volstead law," is sought in a resolution introduced in the State Senate by Senator Tallant Tubb of San Francisco.

Thousands of Boy Scouts in San Francisco are busy these days preparing for the annual exposition of their handiwork to be held at the Exposition Auditorium May 21, 22 and 23.

Mrs. Belle Little Howell, 71, was drowned Sunday in a bath tub at the home of her son, F. W Howell, near Fresno. She was believed to have slipped in stepping into the tub.

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"The first time I saw you, I, too, had to smile."—Der Wahre Jakob, Berlin.

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Colma News Notes

Mr. George Krehl was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Silicani at a wild duck dinner last week.

The Senior dance given at the Jefferson union high school last Friday evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jones motored to Felton, where they spent the week end visiting Mr. Frank Jones.

Miss Collista Dalton will be hostess to the members of La Fiesta Club at her home this Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fahey and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Flanigan, of Lawndale, last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Angelo Stampanoni, of San Pedro avenue, underwent an operation at a San Francisco hospital last week. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Davis, of Moss Beach, spent the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kensler.

Mr. and Mrs. August Merlo, of San Francisco, visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Zanetti last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casentini were dinner guests at the home of relatives in San Francisco last Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Valentino, of San Francisco, spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Henry Lorenz, of Mission street.

Freddie Bauer, of Mateo avenue, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bauer, of San Jose.

Mrs. Eva Claus, of San Francisco, was a luncheon guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Merlo, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heeringa and Miss Helen Schromer were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Witt last Sunday evening.

Little Gladys Lagomarsino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romie Lagomarsino, is home from Mills Memorial hospital and convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Guidio Santucci and daughter Argene, of Cavour street, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Santucci, of Livermore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz, Miss Alice Lorenz, Misses Emma and Irma Marsiglia motored to Montara and La Honda to visit friends last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fahey, Miss Dorothy and Master Thomas Fehey motored to Salada Beach last Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Silicani.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forde, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Custanio, Rose and Pete Custanio, and Mr. John Paone, of San Francisco, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo, of Vale street, last Monday evening.

Mrs. Jerry Horkey, Baby Horkey, Mrs. Antone Sturla and Mrs. Bert Sturla attended the meeting of their whist club at the home of Mrs. Roy Morton, in San Francisco, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rossi and Miss Muriel and Master Vic Rossi, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer, Sylvia Fischer and Bennie Haubrich motored to Milbrae last Sunday, where they visited Mr. Rob Silva.

Mrs. Sam Valentino, of San Francisco, was the honored guest at a miscellaneous stork shower at the home of Mrs. Henry Lorenz, of Mission street, last Tuesday evening. The table was daintily decorated in pink and white, with a centerpiece of pink roses and carnations. The guests were Misses Esther and Myrtle Durbin, Mrs. Ricco Lagomarsino, Mrs. Attilio Conserva, Mrs. Ray Lagomarsino, Mrs. G. L. Lagamarsino, Mrs. Katherine Gross, Miss Delphine Varni, Miss Dolly Risso, Mrs. Eleanor Valentino, Mrs. Margaret Adamis, Mrs. Bob Wall, Miss Alice Lorenz, Misses Anna and Florence Kennedy, Mrs. Madeline Ferro, and Mrs. Henry Lorenz. Mrs. Valentino received many lovely gifts.

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COLMA

LEDIES' HOME CLUB MEETING

The Ladies' Home Club of Colma and vicinity met on Tuesday at the club rooms on Werner avenue. After the usual routine of business the members made plans to funish the club house and have a club social on the third Tuesday in February. A representative number of members were present and Mrs. Landini presided.

CORONER SEEKS BAN ON RECKLESS DRIVER

Mike Herzo, of San Francisco, was exonerated last Monday by a coroner's jury in Redwood City in the death last week of Harry Thorne, Redwood City youth, who was killed when a car driven by Herzo crashed into the youth's car. After the inquest, however, Coroner J. C. McGovern declared that he would recommend the revocation of Herzo's drivers' permit. He said he was acting on the advice of District Attorney Franklin Swart, who attended the inquest.

SAN MATEO COUNTY BEHIND IN RED CROSS FUND APPEAL

Renewal of an appeal for San Mateo county's quota in the national drought relief of the Red Cross has been made by Mrs. Theodore Lilienthal, prominent in the county Chapter.

Residents of San Mateo county, who donated more than $14,000 in the Mississippi flood relief, have "scarcely begun to respond" to the present call, said Mrs. Lilienthal. The county's quota in the present drive is $8,000, and the need for aid is even more urgent than in the flood disaster, she said.

The drive began a week ago, with prospective subscribers invited to leave their contributions at any bank or to send them direct to the Red Cross headquparters in the American Trust building, California drive and Burlingame avenue, Burlingame.

ONE DEAD, NINE INJURED, WEEK END ACCIDENT TOTAL

Traffic accidents in San Mateo county over the week end claimed the life of a Burlingame man and sent nine other persons to hospitals for treatment.

James McKanna, a painter, of Burlingame, died at Mills Memorial hospital shortly after his car overturned on Bayshore boulevard, north of Millbrae road. Nine other persons were injured in different accidents over the week end.

NUMBER OF PENSIONS RAPIDLY DECREASING

There were on the roll at the end of the fiscal year 464,257 pensioners, says the annual report of the Bureau of Pensions, released recently, as against 477,915 at is beginning, a net loss to the roll of 13,658.

The number of Civil war soldiers dropped from 59,945 to 48,991, a decrease of 10,954. Of Civil war widows the number dropped from 181,235 to 167,674, a decrease of 13,561. The number of Sapish war veterans on the roll at the close ofthe year was 186,365, as against 178,804 at the beginning, an increase of 7,561; and the number of widows, 30,919, as against 28,643, a gain for the year of 2,276.

During the year 35,792 pensioners were dropped because of death, of which number 11,082 were Civil war soldiers; 18,353 Civil war widows; 4,242 Spanish war soldiers; and 554 Spanish war widows.

On account of services in various Indian wars, 5,454 soliders and 4,191 widows were on the roll, June 30, 1930; for service connected disabilities, 15,661 soldiers and 3,830 widows; on account of Mexican war service, 630 widows; and by reason of service of their husbands in the war of 1812, there are yet ten widows in receipt of pension.

By classes the pension roll shows 256,515 soldiers, 199,704 widows, 2,262 minor children, 877 helpless children, 4,426 dependent parents, and 473 army nurses.

WHAT IS THE LIFE OF RADIO TUBES?

The automotive service field has adopted the slogan "Change spark plugs and spark plug wires every 10,000 miles." This slogan has been developed to prevent the use of an ignition system after it has become inefficient, because it is true that spark plugs and cables will continue to function long after they cease to do their work properly.

The same thing is true of radio tubes. They often continue to light even though they may be detimental to good reception, according to L. H. Houck, of Houck Radio Service, Daly City, who have accurate tube testing instruments, and where you may have all of your radio tubes checked accurately without charge. "Check your tubes every three months—replace them at least once a year."

The result will be better radio reception, fewer trouble calls, and consequent lower operation cost.

John H. Grady, one of the founders of the Native Sons of the Golden West, is dead after a long illness. He was born in 1852 where the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, now stands. He expired Monday night at St. Francis hospital.

NEW MANAGER FOR AUTO ASSOCIATION

R. D. Maclean, new district manager of the California State Automobile Association for San Mateo county, assumed the duties of the position this week, taking charge of the motorists's organization at 100 El Camino Real, San Mateo. He succeeds Henry L. Willey, who was recently advanced to the managership of the Association's San Jose district office.

Maclean comes from Eureka, where he was district manager for the Association in Humboldt and Del Norte

R. D. MACLEAN

counties for the past two years. Prior to that time Maclean was manager at Yreka for three years, after having served in the San Francisco and Oakland offices.

The new San Mateo manager received his education at the University of Nevada. During the war he was in the air service. With Mrs. Maclean and their young child he will make his home in the county.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PLANS WORLD TOUR

A twenty-five thousand mile tour that will include in its itinerary all the important cities of the old world will be conducted by St. Mary's College Alumni Association this summer, according to an announcement made by James M. Smith, president of the Association.

The party, one hundred in number, will leave California June 14, and sail from Montreal on the White Star liner "Doric." Ireland, England, France, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany and Belgium will be visited, the tour terminating at Lembecq-les-Hal, where the mother house of the Christian Brothers is located.

Special trips will be made to the great Catholic shrines of Lourdes and Lisieux in France. There will be an audience with the Holy Father in Rome. The party will return to the United States in August on the Red Star liner "Pennland."

Committee headquarters have been established at 29 Geary street, San Francisco, and committees of St. Mary's men are being appointed for all California cities. Complete information concerning the tour may be secured by addressing the committee headquarters.

OPERATOR SENSES NEED; TELEPHONE MEN RESCUE

When Miss June Pretty, operator for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company at River Grove, Ill., answered a call not long ago, the subscriber asked for a doctor's number. Unable to reach a doctor or find out what the trouble was, the chief operator summoned Carl Sahlberg, the wire chief, who, with a first aid kit, and in company with Virgil Tosch, a central office maintenance man, hurried to the address whence the call had come. They found Mrs. Harold J. Higgins with her hand and arm caught in a wringer of an electric washing machine. Applying first aid to her injuries, they rushed her to a hosiptal for further treatment. This is an example of departmental co-ordination between Bell System Traffic and Plant departments, as well as of the value of first-aid training.

ELEVATORS NO PLACE TO DALLY AND POSE

Women who try out their best stage smile on an elevator audience and saunter into the lift with the speed of models displaying their gowns, are among the worst pests of elevator passengers.

"Why is it," asks Alexandra Kropotkin in Liberty Magazine, "that so many women enter an elevator at a slow and leisurely walk? I've been watching us do this for I don't know how long, and I'll admit it gets me mad.

"Men never wear that self-conconscious little 'greet-the-public' smile with which so many ladies make their 'entrance' into an elevator looking as though they were all set for applauce from an audience.

"Elevators are for speed, not for elegant dalliance, and holding them up, even for a single minute, is extremely inconsiderate toward the other passengers."

Margaret and her dad were enjoying a day off daddy had from the office, when suddenly the child exclaimed:

FAMED EXPLORER COMPLETES HIS BOOK BY TELEPHONE

Most authors probably write the "Foreword" to their book after they have completed the volume, and Rear Admiral Byrd was no exception. However, the way in which the "Foreword" was written was an exception, for he completed his book "Little America" by a half hour's telephone conversation from St. Paul with the publishers in New York City, during which time he dictated his "Foreword."

The deposed president of Peru is said to have been an insurance man. The people evidently didn't like his policies.

Whatever other sorrows Eve suffered, she was never taunted by Adam's reference to his mother's cooking.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, by deed of trust dated April 1, 1930, and on April 9, 1930, recorded in the Recorder's Office of San Mateo County, California, in Volume 472 of Official Records, at page 116, Paul D. Wells and Marian R. Wells, his wife, conveyed to California Pacific Title & Trust Company, as trustee, to secure the payment to Niels Schultz and Gus Moeller and Sons, a corporation, of the indebtedness and obligations more particularly described in said deed of trust, all of that certain real property, with the improvements thereon and appurtenances thereof, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 10 in Block 20, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Subdivision No. 1 Millbrae Highlands, Millbrae, San Mateo County, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on April 7, 1927, in Liber 15 of Maps at pages 48 to 52, inclusive; and

WHEREAS, thereafter and on June 3, 1930, said Niels Schultz and Gus Moeller and Sons, by unrecorded instrument of transfer, assigned said note as collateral security to American Trust Company; and

WHEREAS, thereafter by instrument of assignment dated September 23, 1930, and recorded in said Recorder's office on September 24, 1930, in Volume 495 of Official Records at page 252, said Niels Schultz and Gus Moeller and Sons, a corporation, assigned said note and deed of trust, and their and each of their rights in, to or under the same, to Harold M. Child; and

WHEREAS, thereafter and upon and after default by said grantors in the payment of the promissory note described in and secured by said deed of trust, and more than three months prior to posting and commencement of publication of this notice of sale, notice by said American Trust Company and said Harold M. Child, and each of them, pursuant to Section 2924 of the Civil Code of the State of California, of breach of the obligations secured by said deed of trust, and of their and each of their election to cause the real property covered by said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations thereby secured, was recorded in said Recorder's Office;

NOW, THEREFORE, said California Pacific Title & Trust Company, as trustee as aforesaid, hereby gives notice that under and pursuant to said deed of trust, and pursuant to said recorded notice of breach and election to sell, and to accomplish the purposes and make the payments specified in said deed of trust, said California Pacific Title & Trust Company, as such trustee, will sell said real property above described at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, on the 2nd day of February, 1931, at twelve o'clock noon of said day, at the main entrance to the City Hall, in the City of San Mateo, County of San Mateo, State of California. Said Niels Schultz, Gus Moeller and Sons, a corporation, American Trust Company and Harold M. Child, or any of them, or the holder or holders of said promissory note, their agent or assigns, and/or any other bidder not prohibited by law, may bid and purchase at said sale, and after making such sale, and upon receipt of the purcase price, said California Pacific Title & Trust Company, as such trustee, will make, execute and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers at said sale, his or their heirs or assigns, a deed of the premises so sold.

Title is not guaranteed, and the same shall be subject to all liens, rights and interests, if any, superior to said deed of trust.

Dated: December 26th, 1930.

(CORPORATE SEAL)

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee.

By H. D. LAWRIE,

Its Assistant Secretary.

Robert R. Gaylord, Attorney for Trustee, 1332 Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1931.

RESOLUTION NO. 399

RESOLVED, by the City Council of the City of Daly City, California, that pursuant to notice to bidders heretofore published and posted, a contract is hereby awarded to GUERIN BROS., as contractor, for the work of excavation for a storage reservoir for the Municipal Water Supply of the City of Daly City, California, in accordance with the written bid and proposal of said Guerin Bros. heretofore and on the 29th day of December, 1930, submitted to said City Council at the price and for the amount as set forth and contained in said bid.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all other bids be rejected and that the bonds and/or checks of such bidders be returned to them.

I hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, at a regular meeting of said Council held on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1931, by the following vote:

AYES, and in favor thereof, Councilmen: Bodien, Dalton, Twesten, Sundermann, Smith.

NOES, Councilmen: None.

ABSENT, Councilmen: None.

B. C. ROSS, City Clerk.

Jan. 16, 23, 1931.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Theresa G. Coe, deceased.—No. 5334.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Theresa G. Coe, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator or at the office of the Daly City Record, 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, which said last-named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Theresa G. Coe, deceased.

EDWIN B. COE,

Administrator of the estate of Theresa G. Coe, deceased.

Dated, San Francisco, California, January 16, 1931.

Alexander Sherriffs, Attorney for administrator, 1604 Claus Spreckels Building, 703 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 1931.

Two miners were injured, one quite seriously, in a cave-in in the Hetch Hetchy tunnel at Camp Mocho, Alameda county, last Friday night.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

All Standard RADIOS

—AT—

HOUCK'S

New lower terms and smaller monthly payment policies now in effect.

We will gladly make HOME DEMONSTRATION on such sets as

ZENITH
GENERAL ELECTRIC
SPARTON
ATWATER KENT
PHILCO
JACKSON BELL
BRUNSWICK
SKYRAIDER
STROMBERG CARLSON
REMLER
GREBE
HALE'S CALIFORNIAN
KOLSTER
HOWARD
SONORA
STEINITE
ROLA
CROSLEY and others.

Steinite Highboy, complete..$79.50
Hale's Californian, comp. ..$69.50

Special Majestic Offer

Model 131 Screen Grid. Regular price, $163.50, trade allowance $64. Your price only

$99.50

Complete, installed, delivered. Terms, $9.95 down, $2.25 a week.

CHOICE OF EXPERTS

SKY-RAIDER, JR.

9-tube Screen Grid Superheterodyne—Beautiful cabinet with doors. Distance beyond belief—

$139.50

Complete.

SKY-RAIDER, SR.

9-tube Screen Grid Superheterodyne in beautiful highboy cabinet of all imported wood—

$179.50

Complete.

Attractive Prices on used A. C. Sets of all brands.

Flashlights, Electrical Accessories, Electrical Heater Units, Electric Clocks.

HOUCK

RADIO SERVICE

6626 MISSION

DELAWARE 6033

A thousand miles ~ or a city block

A COUPLE were bowling down the highway. The driver's wife suddenly plucked his sleeve.

"John," she said, "I think I left the electric iron turned on."

The car stopped at the first telephone station. The facts were explained to the home town fire department, 90 miles away. A fireman went at once to the address and clicked off the current before any damage was done.

In countless ways the telephone saves expense, time, worry. A thousand miles or a city block—it's ready to run your errands.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

IF YOU WANT THE BEST

COFFEE AND SANDWICHES

IN DALY CITY . . . TRY THE

P. & B.

COFFEE SHOP

6233 MISSION STREET

Opposite the Daly City Theatre

CASH GROCERY

GOEBEN'S PENNY STORE

108 LOS OLIVOS AVENUE

OPEN TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

Community Spirit

Above its neighbors, on to outstanding success, rises ONE community in TEN!

What is it that takes this community on to success, while the others falter, or actually fall, by the wayside?

Not natural advantages, statistics prove, such as climate and location. For as far as climate and location go, many a potential city of a million souls slumbers peacefully in any one of a hundred small communities. Not happenstance, for history proves that very few, like little Topsy, have "jes' growed."

OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SUCCESS is achieved by that intangible something called "COMMUNITY SPIRIT"—the urge to do; the spirit of "I WILL!"

In community success, individual effort counts for much; but CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT counts for more!

The prosperity and progress that we now have is the result of COMMUNITY SPIRIT. The progress that we may hope to achieve can only be attained through this same spirit; through the desire of every individual citizen for community success, and the effort and energy of every individual citizen directed toward that end. It will take COURAGE, ENERGY, VISION, ENTERPRISE, and PATRIOTIC SERVICE to take OUR community "over the top;" on to OUTSTANDING SUCCESS—to make it THE ONE IN TEN!

Esprit de corps! Morale! Community Spirit! Call it what you will; the result is COMMUNITY SUCCESS for

DALY CITY

DR. F. P. CALLSEN
Dentistry
RAndolph 0827 — 6315 MISSION ST

BILL'S GARAGE
Studebaker-Erskine Sales Service
W. S. SWEENEY
RAndolph 0940 — 6806 MISSION ST

WADE H. CLAY
Attorney-At-Law
DALY CITY RESIDENCE: 65 Guadalupe Ave
S. F. OFFICE: 603 Pacific Building

DAVE CAMPBELL
THE Plumber
RAndolph 2203 — 6270 MISSION ST

DALY CITY CLEANERS
Cleaning : Pressing : Dyeing
DElaware 4304 — 96 MISSION CIRCLE

H. H. SMITH

HOME INVESTMENT CO.
R. C. MacARTHUR
6301 MISSION STREET
Real Estate and Insurance

McGRAW'S DRUG STORE
Free, Prompt Delivery
RAndolph 6012 — THE CORNER DRUG STORE

MISSION AUTO COURT
California's Best
6843 MISSION ST. — DALY CITY

PETER'S RESTAURANT

SELMI MARKET
Choice Meats : Groceries
Fruits : Vegetables
RAndolph 2868 — 6712 MISSION ST

SELMI HARDWARE CO.
Hardware : Household Goods
Radios
RAndolph 9411 — 6714 MISSION ST.

SPRING VALLEY MARKET
Everything For Your Table
TWESTEN & MAYER — CHARLES READ
RAndolph 0852 — 198 LOS BANOS AVE

Printing That Pleases
DALY CITY RECORD

VIRENO'S MARKET and RAVIOLI FACTORY
MEMBER UNITED GROCERS
Watch Our Windows For Weekly Specials
RAndolph 5002 — 6198 MISSION ST

HENRY WARSHAWSKI
Dry Goods : Shoes : Clothing
DElaware 0231 — 6340 MISSION ST

43-© A Campaign Company

My Greatest Thrill in Sport

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Popular Author—As Told to Homer George

Octavus R. Cohen.

Out of many years of watching fights, baseball games, golf matches, horse races and other kinds of sporting events, I am perfectly safe in picking instantly the greatest thrill which sport ever gave me.

And that was when Luis Firpo knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring in their famous battle. I cannot imagine any happening or any event from which the spectator could have had more of a kick than I had at this time.

It happened that I was in the second row, just back of the press stand, and naturally could not miss this tremendous thing. All my life I have been a writer and an associate of writers. I know newspaper men are trained to keep their enthusiasm under a basket; their wits always with them; their eyes wide open and their minds always calm so that every observation can be accurately recorded.

But this night I saw cold, collected newspaper men rise as much "in the air" as the wildest of partisans and create a scene which surpasses anything of my sporting knowledge. It was all so sudden, so unexpected and so fraughtful of results that madness reigned in the press box as well as all over the enormous place. And I was as delirious as any others, despite my effort to remain under control.

What a sight it was! Here a man who was being rapidly beaten down and down; who was utterly lacking in science at a game which demands great science; and who was apparently almost out; a man desperately hanging on to his chance to last a bit longer suddenly coming up from the floor and more suddenly crashing out with a blow which lifted the greatest of all fighters off his feet and through the ropes out of the ring. Such a spectacle as this is to be found nowhere else in history.

And with that blow came a reign of pandemonium. Men trained by years of effort to withhold exhibitions of excitement went mad. With them thousands without such training completely lost all thoughts except of that terrific blow and its effect. So it became a mob house with hats flying in the air; hoarse shouts from every mouth and dizziness in every head. It was stupendous. It was far and away the most unexpected and stirring happening in the annals of sportdom.

And so I say it was my greatest thrill and it is hard to imagine how any other onlooker can think of any other happening which could have afforded him a greater thrill.

(© by Public Ledger Company.)

Garry Herrmann Will Never Need Benefits

Old Garry Hermann, one of the pillars of organized baseball, will need no benefits next season. The veteran baseball official of Redland undoubtedly will be on the payroll of the advisory council while he lives. Ever since his retirement as president of the Cincinnati club he has been carried along with full pay by the club. When Sidney Weil obtained control of the club he assured Redland fandom he would carry out the decision of previous club owners and would pay Garry his regular salary as the veteran is not in robust health and needs care. It is said that Weil lived up to his promise, but business was so poor last season he finally had to make a move to have the burden lifted off his shoulders and transferred to the advisory council.

Record for Klein

The recently released records made during the 1930 baseball season reveal the fact that Charley "Chuck" Klein of the Philadelphia Nationals broke a long-standing record. Klein compiled a total of 44 assists, exceeding the mark of 39 for outfielders made by Mike Mitchell of the Cincinnati Reds in 1907.

Mickey Cochrane Would Show $30,000 Damage

During the mid-summer series in Cleveland a foul ball off the bat of Mickey Cochrane of the Philadelphia A's caromed into the grandstand and is alleged to have resulted in the injury of two fair fannettes who were viewing the game.

Recently the two women filed suits totaling $30,000 against the Cleveland club for the damage they claimed to have received. News of the suit was brought to Cochrane by a newspaper man while the A's were making their last stand in Boston.

"Gee," said Mickey, "it wasn't worth it. They ought to see the damage I really could do for $30,000."

Johnny Evers Mistaken for Rookie by Pitcher

Johnny Evers, who has been doing some scouting for the Boston Braves, was looking over the Piedmont league recently and suddenly decided to work out a bit with the Greensboro team one afternoon. As he was pulling on an old uniform one of the pitchers noticed him and remarked:

"Rookie?"

"Yes," replied the former National league star.

"I think he found out who I was," laughingly remarked Johnny later, "because I did not see him any more during the afternoon."

Sporting Squibs

Only one outfielder and one infielder remain of the championship Rochester club of 1930.

* * *

Four members of the Kansas Aggies' football team are full-blooded Indians, each of a different tribe.

* * *

There will be eight clubs in the Sally league next season, according to the plans of President W. G. Bramham.

* * *

A famous golfer has been presented with a completely furnished home. But what does a golfer want with a home?

* * *

Alfred DeOro won his first pocket billiards championship in 1887 and 24 years later, in 1911, he again was the titleholder.

* * *

Mel Hein, Washington State college center, has never had a "time out" taken for him in the fifty-odd football contests he has played.

* * *

The two best catchers in the Pacific Coast league for the season of 1930 were Johnny Bassler and Hank Severeid, old-time big leaguers.

* * *

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals will have their first 1931 encounter at Fort Myers, Fla., early next March.

* * *

Rudy Tesar, Creighton football captain, will enter the Nebraska State legislature next January. He was elected from an Omaha district.

* * *

Dan Pinsky, who won the Intercollegiate lightweight boxing championship for New York university, never lost a bout in college competition.

* * *

In further regard to Notre Dame's famed backfield, what has become of Colin O'More, the popular Irish tenor born of Dutch parents in Little Rock?

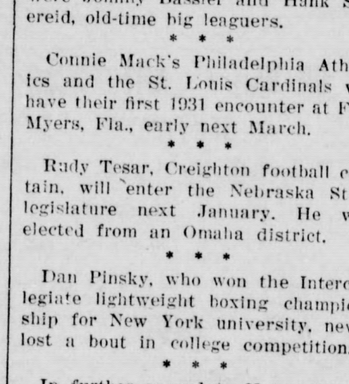
* * *

Dazzy Vance, pitcher of the Brooklyn National league club, is in Brooklyn, ready to sign his 1931 contract if it is satisfactory to him. Vance is seeking a 1931 and 1932 contract at $20,000 a season.

* * *

University of Nebraska plans to retrench its athletic department finances because of decreaased gate receipts in football. No minor sports will be abandoned, but allowances to all sports will be reduced.

Grange Great Boon



Red Grange did more for colleges in the three years he played football than all college presidents combined, according to Robert C. Zuppke, Illinois coach, who spoke at the annual football banquet of the Illini club of Chicago. Zuppke declared that Grange had done a thing that no college president could ever do: Stir the enthusiasm of a million youngsters in the country for a college education.

CORBETT'S SPEED AMAZED MULDOON

Recalls How Jim Dodged Peter Jackson in Big Bout.

William Muldoon, New York's grand old man of boxing, believes that Jim Corbett, the wiry dancing master from San Francisco, had the most endurance of the old-time heavyweights.

"Corbett, moving fast all the time," he says, "gave the greatest exhibition of sustained speed and endurance I ever saw in his 61-round match with Jackson in the early '90s.

"About the forty-fifth round Jackson, dragging an injured leg behind him, finally drove Jim into a corner, where he wanted him, but Corbett jumped clear over the negro's shoulder. . . . And that was after two hours of fighting.

"Jim was so relieved at getting out of the tight place that he laughed hysterically to himself for two whole rounds. Corbett probably would have regained the heavyweight title from Jim Jeffries at Coney Island in 1900 but for his theatrical friends at the ringside. They applauded him constantly, shouting, 'Great boy,' 'He's a wonder,' until Jim, always listening for words of praise, turned once too often to smile.

"Jeff landed one left hook on the head. That one was enough."

—

Winter sports are now assuming a major role in the play life of the nation and with important roads kept open in the snow areas, motorists in ever increasing numbers are enjoying these outdoor activities, according to the American Automobile association.

The A. A. A. bases its statement on the inquiries received at touring bureaus of affiliated motor clubs and reports from hotels and resorts catering to winter travelers.

—

With Quinn and Schang gone, Bing Miller is the oldest member of the Athletics. He was thirty-six in August.

—

"I wonder if the Pirates are developing more young ball players like Joe Cronin whom they don't intend to keep. If so, I'd like to be tipped off to them. I'd grab them in a minute." These were the first words of Walter Johnson, Washington club manager, in an interview here, when he arrived yesterday on business in connection with the introduction of the "Walter Johnson baseball game."

—

When Jack Zeller, the Detroit scout, dropped into Beaumont the other day, a number of his friends there asked him about Bill Akers of the Detroit Tigers, who formerly played with Beaumont.

"Is he still gabbing as much as ever?" queried one of the fans.

"Has anybody stopped Niagara falls?" countered Zeller. "The answer is 'no.'"

—

The total cost of the equipment for the third Olympic winter games, to be held at Lake Placid, N. Y., February 4 to 13, 1932, is estimated at $800,000. The funds will provide for a bobsled run, an open air stadium seating 4,000 and an arena where night skating and hockey events will be held.

—

The official American association pitching records show Ben Tecumseh Tincup of Louisville as the leader in 1930 with twelve games won and three lost and that is doing better than when he was a comparatively young man. In his forties, or thereabouts.

Until last season Ben was sort of slipping back. He had gotten to the point where he had lost almost all interest in his work.

—

Cleveland was duck soup last summer for George Earnshaw, world's series pitching hero of the A's. He won six out of seven starts from Cleveland but against the Yanks and Washington it was a different story as he failed to get an even break against either.

—

The business depression hasn't caught up with football receipts at Northwestern university.

The Wildcats, in five home games, drew 194,000 spectators, with receipts of $376,000, it was announced. The average attendance was above that of 1929; when the receipts were $427,308 and the attendance 219,000 for six games at home.

—

James M. Curley, mayor of Boston, has sent a formal invitation to the director of athletics at Notre Dame. "No Notre Dame team has ever played in Boston and if we can arrange for a postseason in Boston, in 1932, we can make a definite assurance that a capacity crowd will attend."

—

Duke university students are riding horseback these days and getting perfectly good credits for it. A twenty-horse stable is located on the campus and physical education credit is given for hours spent on the bridle path.

—

The National Ski association has awarded the 1932 national tournament to Lake Tahoe, Calif. The 1931 tournament is to be held in Chicago.

—

William W. Roper, football coach of Princeton, turned to the gridiron after a siege of illness made him seek outdoor employment. He had intended to enter the steel business.

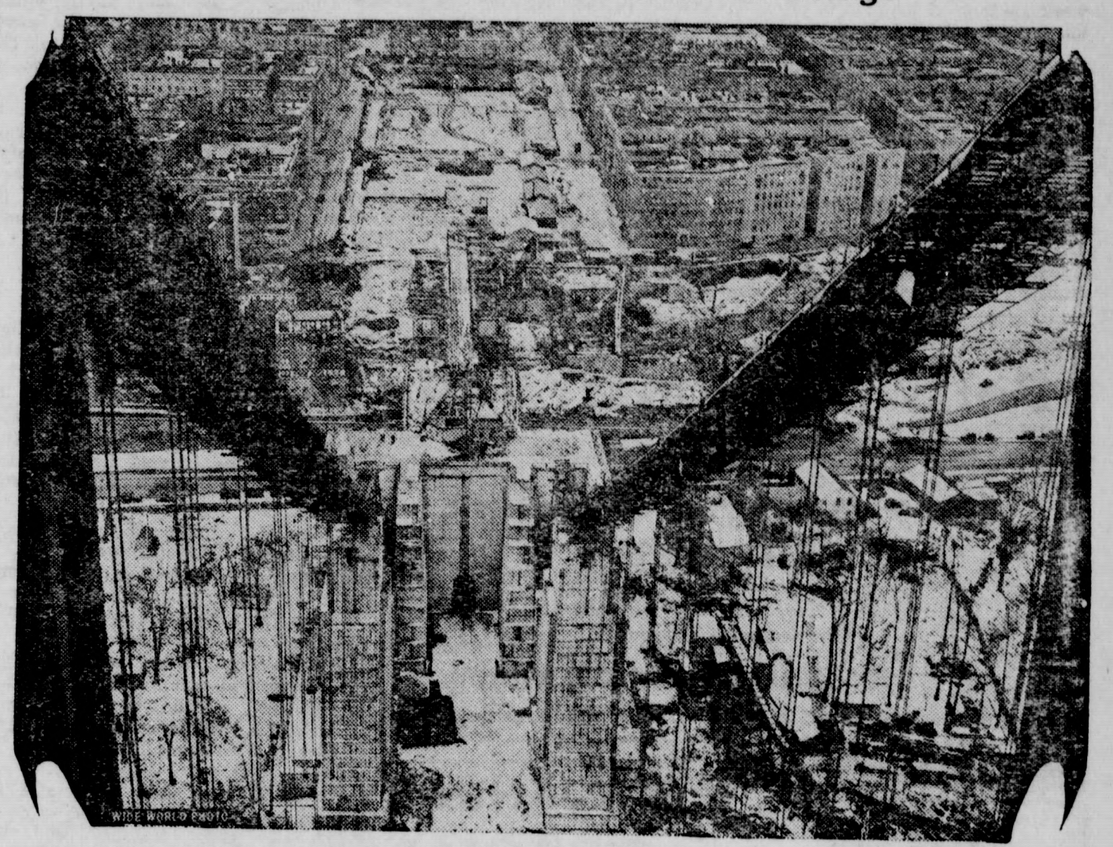
—

Tony Canzoneri, new lightweight champion, has grossed earnings of more than $250,000 since he started as a professional in 1925.

Persons and Scenes in the Current News

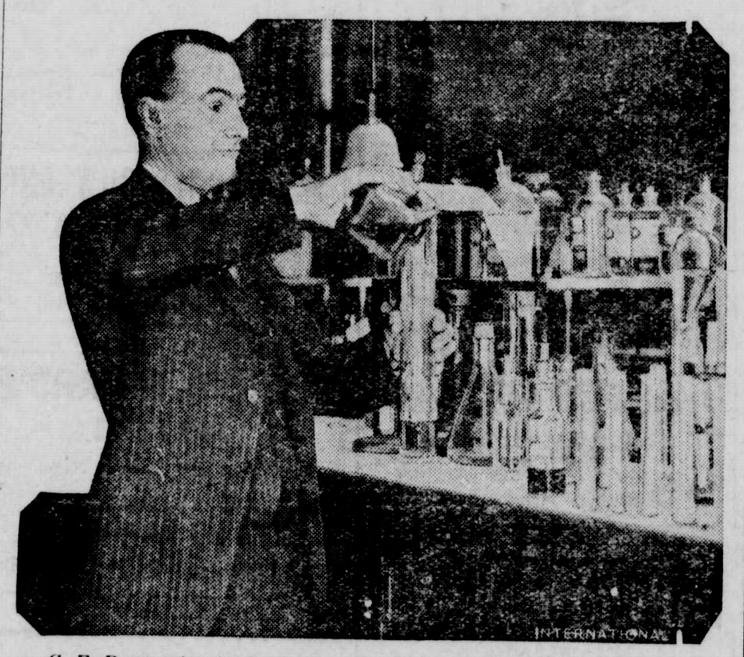
1—Senator Nye of North Dakota (left) displaying a sailfish he caught at Miami Beach while investigating the the Everglades as a site for a national park. 2—Prof. Franz Boas, anthropologist of Columbia university, who is the new president of the American Society for the Advancement of Science. 3—Scene in Baltimore during the burning of the plant of the Baltimore Post.

Anchorage of the Hudson River Bridge



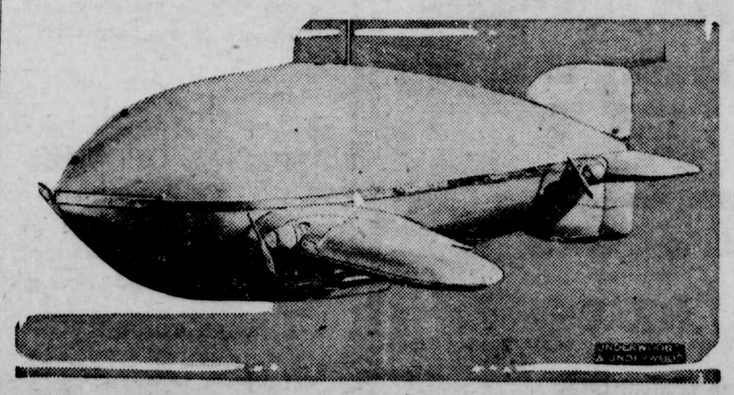
The east or New York anchorage of the majestic new Hudson river bridge, which connects the states of New Jersey and New York, as seen from the top of the bridge tower.

Tastes Bad but Is Not Poisonous



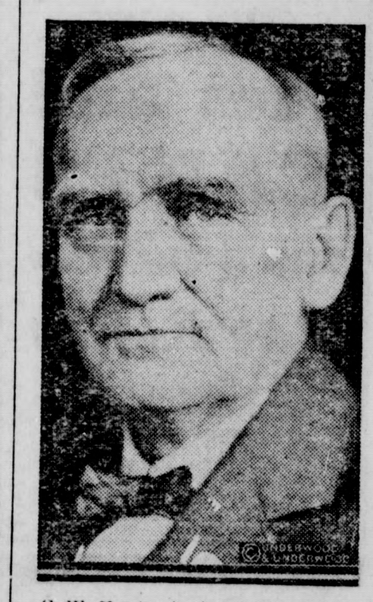
G. F. Beyer, chemist in charge of the laboratory of the industrial alcohol bureau of the Treasury department, measuring out 1 per cent of aldehol and 1½ per cent of alcotate, to be placed in a gallon of alcohol. These two "Als" are the government's latest solution of the perplexing problem of making the third "Al," alcohol, undrinkable, but not deadly. The new mixture tastes like garlic with rotten eggs.

Model of a Novel Dirigible



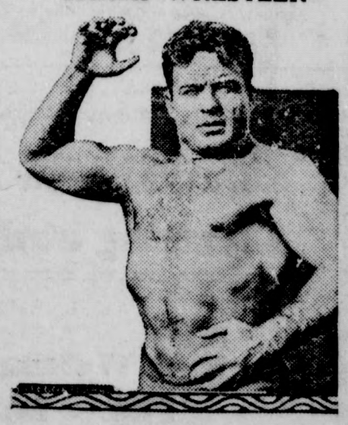
Here is the model of the dirigible designed by John Hodgedon of Los Angeles. It has many novel features. The motors are in the wings.

TRADE BODY'S HEAD



C. W. Hunt, who has been appointed chairman of the federal trade commission. He has been a member of the commission for some time.

CHAMP WRESTLER



Jim Londos, the classic Greek, who upset wrestling dope when he beat Richard Shikat for the world's heavyweight wrestling title.

They Make Us Work

All of us owe a debt to our opponents and our obstacles.—American Magazine.

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Little Ralph Hull, of Alp street, has been confined to his home, quite ill, for the past week.

Mrs. L. McPhederain, of Risel street, was the guest of her firend Mrs. M. Scow, of San Francisco, last Saturday.

Mrs. C. Page, of San Diego avenue, has been seriously ill for the past week, but is now on the road to recovery.

Don't forget to attend the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association whist game to be held Wednesday afternoon, January 28.

Mrs. R. Foppiano, of Evergreen avenue, was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Mal Tacchi, of South San Francisco, last Monday.

Miss Elsie Bodeker, of Goethe street, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Augustien, of Mission street, motored to Beresford last Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Chesney, of Crocker avenue, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is now on the road to recovery, but is still under teh doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hulberg and children, of San Mateo, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, of Bellevue avenue, a week ago last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pechinino and son George, of Brunswick street, were Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Pechinino's mother, Mrs. M. Kelley, of Stanyan street, last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Standish, of Crocker avenue, are the proud owners of a Star coupe, purchased last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Richardson, formerly of Acton avenue, are the proud possessors of a new Studebaker sedan.

Mrs. C. Anderson and children, of Bellevue avenue, were luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Waller last Sunday.

Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Risel street, entertained her sister, Mrs. James Oliver, of Berkeley, as her luncheon guest last Tuesday.

Marjorie Anderson and her cousin Betty Hickey, of Risel street, spent last week end as the house guests of relatives in San Francisco.

Miss Evelyn McKee, of Irvington street, left last Monday evening for San Diego, where she will visit for some time with relatives and friends.

Samuel Porter and Hannah Lewis, of San Francisco, were married January 19, in the City Hall, Judge Ellis C. Johnson performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Francis Vail and Miss Mamie Heller, of San Francisco, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Vail's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Risel street, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jordan, of Bellevue avenue, accompanied by a group of friends, motored to Alum Rock a week ago last Saturday and spent a most delightful day.

Mrs. Orvilla D. Pauw, of Hanover street, was the soloist over the KTAB hour of prayer last Monday morning

Mrs. E. C. Boyle, of Winchester street, accompanied by Mrs. J. Jordan and Mrs. William Bolger, attended the Seventeenth District meeting on Friday of last week in San Mateo high school.

Thursday evening of last week a group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. E. Byrne and tendered her a surprise birthday party. A most delightful evening was spent by the assembled guests.

Mrs. G. R. Augustien, of Mission street, accompanied by Mrs. Westcamper, of Theta avenue, and Mrs. M. Casey, of Colma, motored to Redwood City last Tuesday to attend a meeting of the grand jury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carson, of Winchester street, accompanied by a group of friends, Friday of last week attended the installation and dance given by the Woman's Benefit Association. They report having had a very nice time.

Mrs. Mall Tacchi, formerly Miss Clara Foppiano, of Evergreen avenue, and her infant daughter Marilyn Mae, returned to the family home on Miller avenue, South San Francisco, last Sunday. Her many friends in Daly City will welcome this news.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Byrne and family, of Irvington street, returned on Tuesday, January 12, from a trip to Chicago. They report having enjoyed a wonderful trip, and say the scenery was especially beautiful to Californians who see little or no snow.

Raymond Nylund, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nylund, of Vista Grande avenue, has joined the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 73. Scoutmaster G. F. Heisch took the troop on a hike last Sunday to Big Lagoon. Raymond reports having had a very good time, but sore feet.

Jean Durkee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Durkee, of 558 Bellevue avenue, celebrated her sixth birthday on Friday, January 16, a few of her friends calling to extend their best wishes, among them being Marjorie Eldridge, Betty Ellen Waag, Helen and Martha Larsen, Roy and Irene Johnson, Laverne and Charles O'Connor.

Stanley Downall, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Downall, of Alexander street, underwent an operation on his broken arm, in St. Mary's hospital, San Francisco, last Wednesday morning. The boy had the misfortune to fall off the playground equipment on the playgrounds at the General Pershing school a week ago last Monday. His arm was broken at the elbow.

On Sunday night services will be conducted in the Methodist church, corner Santa Barbara and Vista Grande avenues, by the Rev. Roland C. Stahl. Baptism, and new members will be received into the church, also the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Mrs. Steinbach and Mrs. J. R. Bennett will sing during the service. All welcome. Service at 8 P. M.

YOUNG LADY desires household work for mornings. Telephone Delaware 8881.

Mrs. R. P. Richardson, of Courtland avenue, visited with Mrs. George R. Augustien last Saturday. Mrs. Richardson owns a home on Acton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, of Santa Cruz avenue, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eason last Wednesday evening.

The Hillcrest Circle of Druids will hold their monthly whist game in the Masonic Hall on Monday evening, January 26. A good time is assured all who attend.

A fire started in the roof of the home of O. P. Ramsey, 350 Templeton avenue, last Tuesday at 11:30 A. M. The local firemen answered the call promptly and found that a defective flue was the cause of the fire. Considerable damage was done to the roof before the blaze could be extinguished.

A mattress on a couch on the sunporch of the home of T. Phelan, of San Jose avenue, caught fire about 3:30 P. M. last Tuesday. An alarm was turned in and the Daly City firemen answered the call, and due to their prompt action no damage was done to the home, although the mattress was ruined.

Mrs. R. Martin, of Westwood Park, entertained the members of her whist club for their monthly game yesterday. The guests included Mrs. A. Sturla, Mrs. M. Silivani, Mrs. A. Fellman, Mrs. R. Fellman, Mrs. P. Benassini, Mrs. Pauline Parmisano, Mrs. J. Horkey, Mrs. W. Schmidt, Mrs. A. Alliotti, Mrs. Alma Parmisano, Mrs. J. Reardon, and Mrs. D. Martin.

Mrs. M. McCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, was the honor guest at a birthday dinner given by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Bolger, last Tuesday. After dinner an interesting game of Dutch whist was enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verbrugge and daughter Miss Cecelia, Joseph Bolger, Ernest Koch, Mrs. L. McPhederain, Mr. and Mrs. William Bolger, Richard and Philip Bolger.

The members of the Jokers Club held their weekly whist at the home of Mrs. A. Wolf, of Broad street, last Wednesday. The guests included the following ladies: Mrs. J. Reardon, Mrs. J. Hart, Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. A. Parmisano, Mrs. E. McKee, Mrs. M. Doyle, Mrs. Charles Vernengo, Mrs. L. Johnston, Mrs. A. Shaw, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. William Wolf, Mrs. J. Wolf.

Mrs. H. Cliver was the gracous hostess on Wednesday afternoon, January 14, when she entertained at three tables of Dutch whist. At the conclusion of the game delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Twesten, White, Barr, Welsh, Jorgensen, Putney, Pizzolia, and Cliver, of Daly City, B. Cinnamond, of Oakland, Peterson, Light and Harris, of San Francisco.

Last Monday the members of the clinic board of the Well Baby Clinic met at the home of Mrs. E. H. Jordan, of Bellevue avenue, where they enjoyed a dlightful lunchon. A business meeting was held immediately following the luncheon, and plans for the coming year were discussed. The guests included Mrs. Orvilla D. Pauw, Mrs. E. Lohr, Mrs. G. W. Woodside, Mrs. M. Pechinino, Mrs. E. C. Boyle, Mrs. William Bolger, and Mrs. J. Jordan.

Last Wednesday Mrs. H. Cliver and Mrs. R. Powers drove their cars and took ten ladies to Oakland, and spent a delightful afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. Cinnamond. The ladies played Dutch whist, after which the gracious hostess served a delicious salad course. Guests were Mesdames Harrison, Peterson, Light, Sweeney, and Power, of San Francisco, White, Barr, Welsh, Putney, and Cliver, of Daly City, McCarty, Zeiglar, Hahn, Thais Cinnamond, Rea Cinnamond and B. Cinnamond, of Oakland.

On Sunday evening, January 10, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilbrech entertained a number of guests at their home. Dancing and palm-readings were the chief forms of amusement. Mrs. Gilbrech served a delicious repast, consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee, late in the evening. The guests all voted the party a big success. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Fayhe, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gilbrech and children, Leona and Alvin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunturn and daughter June, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gaumer and daughter Agnes Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Youngston, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goldkuhl, Mrs. Chris Simonsen and daughter Geraldine, and Mrs. Harry Gaumer.

JUNIOR C. E. SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED IN LOCAL CHURCH

Miss Louise Wahl, of San Francisco County Christian Endeavor Union, visited the Junior Society of Grace Presbyterian church last Thursday evening and gave a talk on how to organize. The following officers were selected in this enthusiastic meeting: Hazel Liljeberg, president; William Hart, vice-president; Ethel Miller, secretary; and Dorothy Manseau, treasurer.

FOR SALE—Cottage, 552 Bellevue Ave. Modern, new, five-room home. $4,200; easy terms. Phone owner, Dr. C. W. Meyer, Delaware 1271.

FOUND—A little bulldog. Owner can have same by paying for care and advertising. Apply 700 Niantic avenue. Phone Delaware 2798.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow, just completed, at 229 Citrus Ave.; Bargain for quick sale. Owner. Randolph 6607.

SACRIFICE completely furnished modern stucco bungalow; Chesterfield, hardwood floors, furnace. Near car. $4,750; easy terms. Owner. Delaware 8880.

LOST—Police dog, large, black and brown; likes children. Call Delaware 6033.

FOR SALE—Best built five-room bungalow, with furnace and water heater; garage. Apply 140 Woodrow street.

FOR RENT.—Two-room apartments, furnished; hot and cold water; garage and yard. $27.50; at 64 and 68 Theta avenue. Dixon, 5296 Mission street.

TO LET—Apartment, 3 rooms, completely furnished; bath; wash tubs. 276 Sagamore street, Ocean View.

FOR SALE—Five room bungalow, completely furnished; or will sell without furniture. A good buy. Inquire at Peter's Lunch.

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A. C. CARRILLO, registered patent attorney. Moderate fees; terms if desired. Anglo Bank Building, 830 Market Street, San Francisco.

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Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 A. M.
Service, 3 P. M.

DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH

Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues.
R. C. Stahl, Pastor.
121 Hillcrest Drive.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor
Telephone Delaware 4633
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
No morning service.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHAPEL

5724 Mission Street

Regular services at place of worship, 5724 Mission street:
Church school, 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7:00 P. M.
Evening worship, 8:00 P. M.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.
Mid-week B. Y. P. U. service, Friday at 8:00 P. M.
Ladies' Auxiliary, first and third Fridays of each month.
CHARLES WOESSNER, B. A., B. D., Pastor.
Res. 2606 Dwight Way, Berkeley.
Phone Berkeley 0139.

BETHEL FULL GOSPEL MISSION

6266 Mission St., at San Jose Ave.
Jesus, Savior, Baptizer, Healer, Coming King.

All welcome. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; Morning worship, 11 A. M.; Young Peoples' meeting, 6:30 P. M.; Street meeting, 7:30 P. M.; Evangelistic service, 8:00 P. M. Other services, Tuesday and Thursday night, 8:00 P. M.

William Savidge, 474 Bellevue Avenue. Phone Delaware 9935.

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Special Attention Given CHILDREN
X-RAY

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for appointments.

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 4 — FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1931 — NUMBER 26

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Having a tender passion, a young man took his girl some expensive flowers.

"How kind of you," said the girl, "to bring me these lovely flowers. They're so beautiful and fresh. I think there is some dew on them yet."

"Yes," he said in great embarrassment, "there is, but I'm going to pay it off tomorrow."

Dont' wait until is is too late. Repair it when trouble starts.

New Patient: "For weeks I've been fighting a terrible desire to kill myself, doctor."

Medico: "Tut, tut!"

New Patient: "But I've decided that suicide is a sin; so I've come to you."

Wife (who has just caught her husband squandering a penny on a fortune-telling machine): "H'm! So you're to have a beautiful and charming wife, are you? Not while I'm alive, Eddie, not while I'm alive."

Sauce for the Gander

A small boy had slapped a little girl. The teacher was quick to rebuke the youngster.

"Jackson," she said, "no gentleman would strike a lady."

The boy was ready with his reply. It was: "Well, no lady would tickle a gentleman."

Ring us up when you need Building Material.

The best thing to do about a lost opportunity is to forget it and keep your eye skinned to grab the next one.

"The new patient in Ward B is very good looking," said the nurse.

"Yes," agreed the matron, "but don't wash his face. He's already had that done by four nurses this morning."

Lump Coal—
for furnaces.
Hand picked.

As She Saw It

Mandy: "Rastus, you-all reminds me of one of dese flyin' machines."

Rastus: "Cause I'se a high flyer, Mandy?"

Mandy: "No, 'cause you ain't no good on earth."

H. H. SMITH
LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
RAndolph 0666
RAndolph 0700